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EASTERN NEWS.

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New York Financial News

NEW YORK Aug 30—The general feeling that cash gold is to be locked up has stiffened the price of gold and also weakened foreign exchange which latter is down As also tending to weaken exchange is the belief that the syndicate have a large amount of bills to put on the market

There was nothing new or startling from California received on the street up to 11 30 There is some anxiety to know the feeling in San Francisco to-day Private telegrams last night intimated that the mining Stock Board would not reopen for some days yet it is thought that at least £40,000 and report says £60,000 of the bills of the Bank of California were sold here the week before the failure and could not have reached London for presentation for acceptance before the failure was known by cable

Dispatches state that application for $6 0 000 of gold coin transfers have been received to-day. The treasury declines them and will make no further transfers at present.

A cashier of a prominent Baltimore bank says there is probably no foundation for the rumor on the street that some Baltimore banks are in trouble.

Under Trial for Abducting Charley Ross.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 30—The trial of Wm Westervelt, indicted as a party to the abduction and concealment of Chas Brewster Ross was begun to-day Counsel for defense endeavored to have the wife of the prisoner jointly indicted with him also placed on trial but after much argument and explanation the judge decided adversely and the work of forming the jury commenced

Suit Against the Bank of California.

NEW YORK, Aug 30—Judge Bradley of the supreme court, to day at the suit of Nathaniel B Hart, issued an attachment against the property in this state of the Bank of California to recover $15,000 deposited with said Bank.

A Relic of the Dark Ages.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 30—At Waco Texas, a duel was fought last night in the dark, at a distance of 4 feet, with 6-shooters as weapons between Charles Carrick and J W Turner Three shots were fired. Turner was killed.

Resumed Work.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Aug 30—The Atlantic mills started up to day after lying idle seven weeks The stock on hand has been sold to a good advantage There is a prospect for steady employment of 1 000 hands.

Death of a Bank President.

BUFFALO Aug 30—John S Ganson, president of the Buffalo New York and Erie bank, of this city died this morning aged 53

A Small Religious War.

COLUMBUS O Aug 30—Friday last James Dunn catholic and Robert Coulter protestant, both employed at the rolling mill became very much heated over the discussion of religious matters The affair culminated yesterday by a renewal of the discussion and the shooting of Dunn by Coulter the ball from a revolver entering Dunn's side and it is probable that he is fatally injured

New York Stocks Lower.

NEW YORK Aug 30—At the stock exchange prices are lower because of rumors of an unsettled character respecting the Baltimore interests So far as known the rumors originated as a stock exchange.

Gold Transferred.

The treasury has transferred to San Francisco by telegraph $1 401 000 in gold since the failure of the Bank of California for the benefit of banks who have deposited with the sub-treasurer at New York The treasury refuses to make further transfers at present.

Property of the Bank of California Attached.

NEW YORK Aug 30—In the suit of Nathaniel B Hill vs. the California bank Judge Brady to-day granted plaintiff's attachment against the bank's property in this state to recover $15,000 deposited with the bank.

Failure of Lee & Shepard in Boston and New York.

NEW YORK Aug 30—The well known publishing house of Lee & Shepard of Boston suspended payment on Saturday This suspension involves the New York firm of Lee, Shepard & Dillingham This morning the acting partner of the house Mr Dillingham made an unconditional assignment to Jas Miller the publisher 645 Broadway

A private telegram received from Boston this morning gives the liabilities of the senior firm at a million but Miller and other prominent publishers who are well informed in regard to the business of the house say the sum involved will not exceed $330,000 that they will probably be able to pay fifty cents on the dollars

The New York branch is a comparatively new concern. Lee & Shepard are two-third owners, the remaining share being owned by Dillingham. The debts of this house amount to $150,000 Miller assignee took possession of the establishment, and after making a liberal allowance for bad debts and depreciation of stock he estimates that the concern will pay the debts in full. The parent house of Lee & Shepard was established in 1863 and did a very successful business up to the time of the Boston fire in which its losses were more than $100,000 They made a determined effort to recover themselves but, owing to the general stagnation of trade have been at length forced to suspend The event caused general regret, as the firm though young was the most popular in the trade

BOSTON, Aug 30—Nothing definite has been ascertained of the affairs of Lee & Shepard The firm are preparing a statement for creditors who are mostly confined to Boston New York and London They expect to pay fifty cents on the dollar

Another Suspension.

Union & Adams, wholesale dealers in furnishing goods, suspended to day Liabilities unknown

WASHINGTON CITY.

Destructive Rain Storm.

WASHINGTON, Aug 30—The rain storm yesterday was very destructive Thirty houses on Tiber creek were flooded nine feet deep The inmates fled to the upper stories of more substantial dwellings from whence they were rescued by rafts The streets in the vicinity of the navy yard never before overflowed were covered from two to three feet, likewise Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Owing to the bursting of sewers, the street cars ceased running Merchants on Pennsylvania avenue lost thousands by the bursting of water into their cellars From insufficient sewerage much property was destroyed or damaged. In Germantown Rock creek was higher than for 20 years. Nearly all the boats on the creek and the canal were washed up on the banks and several loaded with coal sank It is stated that the destruction of the dam separating Rock creek from the Potomac involves a loss of $10 000

Examination Ordered.

WASHINGTON Aug 30—The national bank examiner for the Pacific Coast has been directed by the comptroller of currency to examine into the affairs of the National Gold Bank and Trust Co of San Francisco

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Turkish War-Cloud Growing.

VIENNA, Aug 30—Three battalions of the Turkish expedition which landed at Kleck have reached Mostar without opposition Four thousand Servians have entered Turkish territory and encamped at Novi where they seized the telegraph lines. Bands of Servians have appeared in the Balkan mountains and are endeavoring to incite the Bulgarians against the Porte A London correspondent telegraphs that Bosnia is in full rebellion against the Porte The insurgents of Herzegovina have established a national government Montenegro and Servia are now rapidly preparing for war The official press of Montenegro does not conceal its sympathy with the movement

Bosnian Christians fleeing from the Turks

VIENNA Aug 30—The Press says 25,000 Bosnian Christians have fled to Austrian territory The whole district from the mountains to Una is being abandoned by the Christians and devastated by the Turks

Nikitika of Montenegro has been appointed generalissimo of the Bosnian insurgents

Prince Milan Abdicates

Rumors unreliable however are afloat to the effect that Prince Milan of Servia has abdicated

London Stock Market

NEW YORK Aug 30—A dispatch from London says at the opening of business the market was firm for American railway securities although in one or two instances they were a shade lower U S government bonds unchanged The market is steady and firmer

Cross of St Gregory Conferred on a Mayor.

DUBLIN Aug 30—The Pope has conferred the grand cross of the order of St Gregory on the lord mayor of Dublin

The Polar Expedition

LONDON Aug 30—Late advices from the government polar expedition have been received from West Greenland The Alert and Discovery arrived at Disco after pleasant passage from England Both sailed from it [illegible] July 17th for Upernavik All were well all preparations had been made for pushing north as far as possible the Alert and for sledge expeditions beyond to the pole

Illness of Garibaldi

ROME Aug 30—Garibaldi is at home in Caprera confined by illness resulting from overwork on his scheme for the improvement of the Tiber

The Duties of Neutrals

THE HAGUE, Aug 30—The institute of international law has approved the three rules of the treaty of Washington as a basis for defining the duties of neutral states

Crop Prospects.

LONDON Aug 30—The *Mark Lane Express* reviewing the grain markets and reports of the week says the continuance of fine weather has enabled the farmers to secure a large amount of produce in fine condition The more however that is seen of the new crop the more complaints are made of both the quality and yield This is also the case in France Holland and Hamburg. Prices in Great Britain are yet unsettled Markets in several places show a decline of one and two shillings. In France the reduction is about the same Flour in Paris has been steady though wheat has given way on account of freer offerings The general average of the markets the past week shows an advance of one shilling three pence. And it yet may be a month before prices will have found their level As harvest prospects on the continent are good and gathering the crop is going on well prices have given way slightly

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Why Ralston was Asked to Resign

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 30—Prominent bankers report that the immediate cause of the demand by the directors of the Bank of California for Ralston's resignation was the discovery by the directors, during the investigation of a lot of bills receivable from irresponsible parties aggregating in the neighborhood of a million dollars with no collaterals It is also reported that it was the intention of the directors to have subsequently called Ralston into their councils to avail themselves of his intimate knowledge of the business of the bank

Rumors are afloat this morning of attachments issued against the Bank of California but reference to the records shows nothing of the kind as yet

Stock Brokers Involved.

It is reported that some heavy stock brokers and others, who have borrowed large sums, in one case amounting to half a million dollars for the benefit of the Bank of California securing their own bills payable with stock of the bank, are likely to become heavily involved

The stock of the Bank cannot be given away at present

Greenbacks 87 buying 87½ selling

Collection Day Passing Easily

Collection day thus far is progressing with a mutual feeling of accommodation among business men It is difficult to ascertain how matters stand, before evening

The Funeral of W C Ralston

The funeral services of Ralston are now being held at Calvary Presbyterian church corner of Geary and Powell streets The obituary services are being conducted by Rev John Hemphill The National Guard is largely represented as are also many civic and benevolent associations offices and employes of various manufacturing enterprises corporative, educational and business bodies and an immense concourse of citizens The flags of the city are at half mast and many business houses are closed

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 30—By 8 o clock this morning the crowds began to gather near the residence of Col J D Fry where the remains of Mr Ralston were lying At half past 10 the coffin was carried to the hearse by the clerks of the Bank of California The casket was covered with floral offerings Carriages then took up their positions and the cortege moved down Jackson street to Van Ness avenue, thence to Sutter to Mason to Geary, thence to Calvary church All along the route the sidewalks were lined with people The vicinity of the church for several blocks swarmed with people rendering it difficult for the procession to reach the church It is estimated that 20 000 people were present A passage was made through the throng The several regiments and companies of the national guard, civil organizations and other orders formed a line and paid appropriate honor to the remains as they were borne from the hearse The crowd gathered at the church early and at the opening of the doors it was soon packed to its utmost capacity, most of those present being ladies

At a quarter past 11 the organ commenced playing Mozart's requiem, and directly the coffin was borne in the relatives pall bearers, bankers brokers Odd Fellows, Regents and Faculty of the University Chamber of Commerce and other bodies filled the center of the church After a hymn by the regular choir of the church Rev Dr Hemphill delivered a touching and eloquent funeral sermon. A prayer and chant by the choir followed when the coffin was borne to the hearse and the procession formed to follow the remains to the cemetery The Fourth Artillery band played the funeral march The funeral cortege next took up the line of march in the following order San Francisco Hussars, Capt Jno Schreiber First Regiment of Infantry N G C Col G W Granniss Second Regiment of Infantry N G C, Col John McComb Third Regiment of Infantry N G C Col Mason First Battalion Cavalry N G C Maj P R O'Brien Cal Guard Light Battery Capt R G Brush followed by Templar Lodge of Odd Fellows of which deceased was a member clergy and the hearse with following pall bearers R F Morrow Chas Clayton D O Mills H P Wakelee Wm T Coleman Geo H Howard Wm Sharon D D Colton S M Wilson Wm Alvord, John O Earl Louis A Garnett M Livingstone Thos Bell Geo S Dodge Peter Donahue Col W H L Barnes Hon Ogden Hoffman W K Vanderslice Hon Cornelius Cole W K Dietrick A A Cohen and Company C First Infantry Capt. Humphreys as a guard of honor clerks of the Bank of California, Regents and Faculty of the University, members of the Chamber of Commerce San Francisco Stock Exchange Pacific Stock Exchange citizens not organized members of the family in carriages and friends of the family in private and other carriages

The civic display which was very fine was preceded by the workmen in the Palace hotel to the number of 450 The Cornell watch factory Kimball Manufacturing Company and West Coast Furniture Company turned out in full strength The Scandinavian Society with which was incorporated the Lumbermen's Protective Union numbered about 150 The Templar Lodge of Odd Fellows mustered very strong out of 500 members over 400 joined in the procession The members of the San Francisco and Pacific stock exchanges were early on the ground over 50 members of the latter being present The regents and faculty of the State University together with the students followed closely after the hearse and made an imposing feature in the cortege They were followed by members of the chamber of commerce walking two abreast. Citizens not organized followed in thousands, which at every block received a large increase

At the cemetery there were crowds of people chiefly women and children who had been for hours waiting The cars to Lone Mountain came crowded with people It looked as though the city had adjourned to the cemetery The coffin was taken into the vault and deposited on trestles The noble grand of Templar Lodge No 17 I O O F Frank Kennedy, opened the services of the dead A quartet—Messrs Tichave Lecomb Makin and Maguire—sang the hymn Solemn Strikes the Funeral Chime The chaplain Mr Hemphill then delivered an address the brethren walked around the casket and deposited sprigs of acacia and once more the choir sang Thy Will be Done Then came the last prayer by the chaplain

Mrs Ralston and her son sat by the body as it lay on the trestles During the ceremony the crowd seemed to sympathize with her grief There was none of that curiosity apparent which is generally shown at the funeral of a public man The casket was then deposited in the vault and the procession wended its way back to the city

A Flutter Among Distillers—Another Seizure

There is a flutter among distillers and revenue agents here in consequence of the presence of special revenue agent Clark who is examining into affairs on this coast On Saturday evening the deputy revenue collector at Antioch Contra Costa county seized Jones distillery and 20 000 gallons of spirits valued at $40 000 on a charge of illicit manufacture of whisky

Transfer of Money from the Treasury to San Francisco Banks

Half a million dollars were transferred by the treasury to day to the banks, additional to the amount previously reported, but it is not stated to what banks it has gone

Commercial Paper Protested, but no Disposition Shown to Push Creditors

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 30—A number of cases are reported to day in which commercial paper has gone to protest in some instances on prominent firms but no disposition is shown to take any action on protests or push endorsers In a majority of cases notes have been partially paid and renewed

National Gold Bank and Trust Company all Right.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 30—At the request of the comptroller of the currency at Washington Dr Linderman director general of the United States mint in this city has made a thorough examination of the books and assets of the National Gold Bank and Trust Company and found everything in a satisfactory condition and will report the same to the comptroller The bank will be left free by the government to manage its own affairs

Rumors and Facts Concerning the Bank of California

There is a rumor on the street to-day of a large over issue of stock by the Bank of California It is also rumored that collateral securities have mysteriously disappeared the only sign of them left being the envelopes in which they were sealed at the time of deposit. The envelopes on examination were found to contain worthless paper D O Mills in an interview this afternoon stated that he knew of no such overissue or disappearance of collaterals

It is believed that the University of California will lose but little if any, by the suspension of the Bank of California.

The inquest in the case of Ralston will be resumed to morrow The stomach has been subjected to a chemical analysis

The feeling to day is cheerful among business men Collection day has caused no failures

The London and San Francisco bank bought exchange from prominent grain merchants during the day to large amounts and many dealers have paid amounts not due until next collection day to assist those who are short

Cheerful Report

LATER—Sharon is credited with the statement that unless something unforeseen turns up the directors of the Bank of California will make no statement but the bank will resume business

An attorney stated in the rooms of the Bar Association to day that one of the directors of the Bank of California informed him that the affairs of the bank were in a much better condition than he anticipated when the directors commenced their examination

THE BANK FAILURE.

[DETAILS BY MAIL.]

The San Francisco papers of the 27th are at hand and we have made some selections from the *Chronicle* of that date in regard to the suspension of the Bank of California, which will be read with interest The *Chronicle* is evidently disposed to make the report as friendly to the suspended bank as consistency with a truthful report will admit It says

A great misfortune scarcely paralleled in the history of San Francisco, occurred yesterday This was the failure of the Bank of California one of the most important moneyed institutions in the United States and one of the greatest in the world. Rumors affecting its solvency, and also the credit of William C Ralston one of the wealthiest men of the coast, have been current for the last six months Whenever they have become too frequent they have been quieted and the public have been led to believe that everything was right in that quarter All persons interested in the prosperity of the coast have been glad to believe in the stability of an institution which they had come to regard with pride and affection

THE FORTHCOMING TROUBLE

It is said on authority which can hardly be considered doubtful that the Bank of California has been fearfully straightened for the last three days. Its customers have been scarcely accommodated at all and large depositors have entertained doubts regarding its solvency It made extraordinary efforts to call in its loans yesterday morning sending peremptory orders to creditors to come forward at once with their ready money A few more wary customers have been for two or three days past taking out their coin and placing it where they deemed it more secure The withdrawal of deposits began at an early hour yesterday morning and continued through the forenoon but so moderately as to attract little attention from outsiders the timid ones constituting a very slight addition to the regular routine of daily customers

THE LITTLE CLOUD ON THE HORIZON

It was not until 1½ P M that the officials of the institution became very much alarmed About that hour several checks for $100,000 or $200 000 or similar amounts came to be cashed from depositors not usually disturbed by rumors of financial trouble All these were paid without a murmur but they kept on increasing The scattering drops became a quiet patter and the patter became a heavy shower By 2 o'clock the steady withdrawal of funds had quickened into a "run" which attracted attention and drew a crowd of spectators about the doors The news ran along the street like a prairie fire causing the greatest commotion among brokers and operators, who rushed toward the center of interest

WITH BANK BOOKS IN THEIR HANDS

Others rapidly inspired with a desire to join in the excitement As the news spread to adjoining streets, and into the quarters of the city devoted to heavy business it aroused everywhere the same attention Stores and warehouses were emptied of their occupants either to see the excitement or to enable a withdrawal of deposits before the hour for closing the banks which was now at hand The people thus led by curiosity or interest streamed from all quarters toward the corner of California and Sansome streets filling the space in that locality for a square in every direction At half past 2 the excitement culminated in

A SCENE OF EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST

Which could be taken in at a glance from an elevated position The streets were thronged as far as the eye could reach the crowd being quiet in certain places in others alive with motion The steps of all banks and offices were packed with spectators A pale face was seen at every pane of every window Wild men were rushing in all directions papers fluttering in their hands and among them the inevitable bank book Pale women with disordered hair and dresses began to appear giving the scene a little variety of color and striving vainly to reach the narrow entrance at the door of the bank of California besieged with the crowding, struggling obstreperous white-faced men

THE SCENE AT THE BANK DOOR

Was so wild, eager confused and tumultuous that it can be but imperfectly described Policemen in uniforms and without were scattered about in all available places to keep the crowd in the best order possible under the circumstances The great iron door was closed and through the little narrow door in the center like the entrance to a prison cell the panic stricken depositors crowded pressing their way through serried ranks of moneyless spectators to whom the failure of all the banks in the world would not have been a matter of the slightest consequence An effort was made to keep out those having no business inside but it was only partially successful Those who came for deposits were largely brokers clerks and the representatives of business men in the lower part of the city

THE SCENE AT THE COUNTERS

The scene inside the bank was even more intensely exciting than that outside A crowd lined the counters from end to end nervously shoving checks under the noses of tellers who glanced at them and as their only answer shoved over to the excited men who brought them little piles of gold or great piles and boxes of silver Every teller had a white scared look and the book keepers and the faces of clerks seen at the distant desks ghastly as snow drifts in the moonlight. Now and then a bank trustee was seen tottering about in a ghostly way disappearing in the direction of the rooms belonging to the officers The old Chinese clerk, who must have been contemporary with Confucius sat on a high stool gazing wisely through his spectacles which are large as ranch crystals at the half crazed crowd pressing forward for their money Great piles of gold and silver coin glistened on shelves just beyond the reach of those so vociferously demanding it The clink of coin fairly drowned the din that came from the thronged street through the narrow entrance The crowd increased rapidly from 2 o clock until 2 30 when there was scarcely room for them at the counters Then the management decided to stop payment, and so telegraphed to their Eastern correspondents At 2 35 the little narrow door swung to in the faces of several anxious depositors An effort was made from without to push it open but a policeman with strong arms shoved it to and drew heavy iron bolts, forbidding further ingress Then the crowd began beating a fierce tattoo to which the tellers and clerks who stood still in their places listened with a faint smile of satisfaction and a deep drawn sigh of relief But the mission of the great Bank of California was ended

THE NATIONAL GOLD AND TRUST COMPANY

A run commenced on the First National Gold Trust Company's Bank soon after 2 o clock and after the doors of the Bank of California were closed, became more exciting even than that The crowd had from the moment when the news began to spread been growing constantly denser The streets for several squares the scene of deepest interest had become impassable to vehicles and even pedestrians pressed through with the greatest difficulty A reporter entering the Trust Company's institution between a file of policemen found the counters all occupied every inch of the floor filled with spectators and a big boor standing with his dirty high heeled boots on a handsome sofa smoking a vile cigar and looking over the heads of the assemblage at the clerks lugging boxes and bags of money from the safe, and tellers shoving them over the counters The cashier stated that the run on them amounted to about $100 000 that they did not draw one dollar from the Bank of California but what they had loaned them, and by sending the Bank of California money they had sustained them as long as they could He further stated that he believed the suspension was only temporary and that the stringency of money had been caused by Flood & O'Brien taking up such a large amount of coin

AN INTERVIEW WITH FREDERICK F. LOW

While gathering awaiting results, a reporter called on Frederick F Low, manager of the Anglo-Californian Bank to obtain his thought of the situation Mr Low was at that moment of the opinion that the bank would not be seriously affected. They received the checks of the Bank of California up to the time of its suspension, but not afterward These would be returned to the customers The cause of the great stringency was that money was locked up, where or by whom he did not care to say, just as was reported and he was inclined to believe it. The usual amount of the circulating medium here is from $10,000,000 to $20 000,000 Probably not more than two or three millions of this has gone into the country to move the wheat. A great deal of gold had been sent East but more recently That withdrawn to move the wheat ought not to affect the money market much This stringency was more likely to have been brought about by special causes such as the locking up of coin and the break in the stock market. According to ordinary rules money ought to be easy here at this time of year instead of tight.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. RALSTON

Reporter—What is the cause of the present stringency in the money market?

Mr Ralston—The first is the extraordinary movement in the grain market. In other words, the extraordinary demand for grain has brought into the market an unusually large quantity of wheat which has taken out of the city a large amount of coin, as fast as we could get it It has amounted to $4 000,000 or $5 000 000 in the last six weeks, a constant daily drain For instance we received telegrams from San Jose Sacramento Marysville Stockton Sonoma Petaluma Napa and other localities asking us to send $10 000 $15 000 or $20 000 for this business Friedlander for example buys a cargo of grain and gives his checks for it and that coin is all paid over to the farmers and for the time being it depletes the money supply just as it occurs in the full season in the East when the great demand for money to move the pork or fall crops occurs There are times then when money brings one or two per cent per day but we have not the same facilities for recuperation in case of such a strain that they have in the East and consequently where they would pick up strength to carry them over the crisis we would go to the wall for lack of such facilities Besides the reason I have already given for the stringency in our money market there is some reason, unaccountable to us for the disappearance of a very large amount of coin We do not know how or why it is—we can not account for it at all but it is certainly out of sight somewhere It is not in circulation at any rate

Reporter—At what amount do you estimate it?

Mr Ralston—It is from $4 000,000 to $6 000,000 That sum has absolutely disappeared somewhere but where it is we do not know anything about.

Reporter—Has the Bank of California advanced much of this money that has been used for moving the wheat crop?

Mr Ralston—Yes it advanced a great deal

THE FIRST GREAT DRAIN

Reporter—Has the sending of money east for speculating, in gold drained off much money from this city?

Mr Ralston—As near as that can be estimated, we lost from $8 000 000 to $10 000 000 That was the first serious loss

Reporter—Was not the coin gravitated back again?

Mr Ralston—Very little of it

Reporter—What has been about the average deposits of the Bank of California?

Mr Ralston—From $10 000 000 to $13 500 000 and the fact of their being so large operates against us at a time like this With a bank of small deposits it don't amount to much but take a bank like ours and what is $500 000 or $600 000 or $1 000,000? It don't amount to anything in proportion to the total

Reporter—Were your loan and discount transactions large?

Mr Ralston—Their amount was from $9 000 000 to $13 000 000

Reporter How much was drawn out of your bank to day?

Mr Ralston—We paid $1 400 000 over the counter

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE BONANZA KING JAMES C FLOOD

Reporter—Mr Flood it is generally reported that you had a previous knowledge of the run on the Bank of California and refused to grant any assistance when applied to

Mr Flood—Yes I knew of the condition of the bank having been informed of the embarrassments they were laboring under by the officers some days ago

Reporter—But did you decline to let them have money to help them through the crisis

Mr Flood—No sir, not so Yesterday the bank officials came to me and offered to give me control of the bank provided I would protect their depositors I told them I would protect them as far as their securities justified me in so doing They offered to give $1 000 000 security against loss, but what is $1 000 000 against a probable loss of $15,000,000?

Reporter—But you are credited with creating the run on the bank

Mr Flood—I have been so informed This community is now in a fearful condition and will imagine anything and believe everything If there is any way of allaying the excitement it ought to be done Let me tell you that $200 000 of my money besides $17 000 of Consolidated Virginia fund, is now there in the bank, and I am in as bad a fix as any body

MR LATHAM'S OPINION

During the afternoon Mr Latham was consulted as one of the oracles of California street whose opinions on financial matters are worth knowing. He stated that the report that their bank had refused the checks of the Bank of California on deposit was untrue after suspending they did refuse them He gave various reasons for tightness in the money market. He said that $5,000,000 was used in moving grain of which one third had passed through their own bank. Twenty two millions in gold had gone East since January, against $3 000 000 last year A great deal of money had been sent East to pay for material glass, etc, brought from the East and used in the Palace hotel and various other new buildings of the city It was also currently believed that a great deal of money was locked up by parties in the city, but he did not know really whether it was true or not. Money was undoubtedly very tight. Their own financial condition was good and he expected to be able to weather any storm that might arise The London and San Francisco Bank was entirely outside of the stock business, and he had not himself purchased a share for an indefinite period

MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENTS.

All sorts of rumors flew about like wildfire One garrulous individual loudly proclaimed having heard that Mr Ralston had committed suicide by hanging himself in a rear anteroom of the bank, and that his corpse, guarded by a squad of policemen, was surrounded by his frantic family Other reports gained credence among the credulous class, that several depositors had blown their brains out in despair and that one stock broker, having failed, had gone stark mad, and was dancing a maniacal hornpipe among baskets of stock certificates in his back office

After the bank had closed its doors a woman having evidently crossed the Rubicon, but ghastly with paint and rouge, vainly endeavored to climb into the bank through a closed window declaring she would have her money, every cent of it and if her John wasn't out to sister Abigail's in Amador, he'd see that her hard-earned savings wasn't stolen, you bet your life she would

While the run was at its height an old Californian having the highest faith in the Bank of California struggled vainly for entrance declaring that he had $40 000 which he would deposit if the crowd would open its ranks and allow him admission

After the National Gold Bank and Trust Company had paid out every dollar in gold, Sherman & Hyde deposited $3,500 in gold, thereby manifesting the highest confidence in the ability of the bank to sustain the run

Messrs Hickox & Spear, who formerly drew their drafts on Duncan Sherman & Co had them transferred to Laidlaw & Co, the latter house being the New York agents of the Bank of California Their drafts being again unprotected through the suspension of the Bank of California, an arrangement has been made with Drexel Morgan & Co, through the London and San Francisco Bank by which their drafts will be honored by that house

J P. Jones, having recently a large quantity of Ophir deposited in the bank of California and wishing to sell, was dissuaded by the bank who advised him not to sell in a declining market, and proffered him an advance of $100 000 to meet his necessities Owing to the bank's suspension Jones is now an overdrawer to the amount of $100 000

About half past 9 last evening, a musician, under bribe of $20, appeared before the Bank of California and with a long horn discoursed in dulcet strains "The Last Rose of Summer" Having to the enjoyment of the assembled crowd waked the neighboring echoes with his doleful lament he retired with the aid of moral suasion in the shape of a vigorous shaking, but the presentation of a second $20 so awakened his impassioned ardor that in a few minutes he returned, and applying his lips to his horn entered sweetly upon "The Rogue's March."

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

A burglar in Decatur county Iowa lately broke into the church and carried off the whole Sunday school library.

Chicago during the year ending July 1st, drank 15 000 000 glasses of lager beer—enough to have put out the great fire if properly applied

It is stated as a fact that Mrs Webb, who resides in the northwest part of Livingston county Missouri has reached the great age of 160 years old

Mrs Joseph Custer, of Worcester, Pennsylvania stung by a bee, died a few days after, her arm swelling to the shoulder and a yellowish liquid being discharged from it in several places where it broke out

Comptroller Hopkins of New York, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re election This resolution has overcome him like a summer cloud since he has been charged with complicity in the canal frauds

Joe Anderson of Franklin township Indiana was in luck when he plowed up an old tin bucket and found in it $8 000 in gold coin. The money is supposed to have been buried by an old Englishman and his wife, since deceased, during the war

Messrs Moody and Sankey, in announcing that Brooklyn New York, and Boston will be the fields of their earliest labors in this country show a just appreciation of the needs of the cities named As for Chicago that place is considered altogether irreclaimable

When Andrew Johnson was governor of Tennessee an ex blacksmith was chief justice of the supreme court, and the governor with his own hands made a vest for the chief justice while the chief justice went to a forge and made a shovel and tongs to present to the governor

Mrs Collier a Springfield (Illinois) spiritualist on retiring from business makes the following frank statement "I have long thought and I now know it is absolutely impossible for a medium to be absolutely strictly honest and get the adequate remuneration for the time and trouble expended"

Rather a novel celebration took place at St Albans, Vermont recently One year ago Miss Marrietta Ball was murdered in the woods nearby while defending herself against a ravisher and upon the anniversary of the day 200 persons assembled at the scene of the killing and listened to an impressive sermon by Rev Mr Howard The bushes all around were hung with crape and the services were described as solemn the preacher claiming that all should unite for common defense and the suppression of crime

A METHODIST MIRACLE—Of Roman Catholic miracles the newspapers have to make frequent mention and some of them like the recent famous Belgian miracle, are very hard to understand It is not often, however that we are called on to record a Protestant miracle Yet nothing less than miraculous are the circumstances attending the recovery of Miss M J Wallace if we may rely on her own account as given the other day at the Cumberland valley camp-meeting The lady was afflicted with the spinal disease physicians were of no avail but on the 26th of last January earnestly praying for soundness of body the words "rise up and walk" came to her and she found herself instantaneously well The family physician certifies to this wonderful cure and four other persons And yet we we suppose there will be those who doubt.—*Pittsburgh Leader*

A SINGULAR WEDDING—A singular wedding took place at Vincennes France recently The ceremony was fixed for eleven o clock in the morning at which time all the parties appeared But the bridegroom looked sullen and annoyed all through the ceremony although he said nothing out of the way Suddenly as they came out of the church he took his new mother-in-law aside and said to her "Madame I have just been reflecting a great deal and have concluded that your daughter does not suit me at all I had never noticed before that she was freckled I prefer to go away, and notwithstanding her entreaties he jumped into a passing carriage and drove hastily away He has not yet returned

OUR SALEM LETTER

SALEM Aug 30, 1875

SALEM COMPARED WITH PORTLAND.

A postal card received from below a few days ago was perhaps, intended as a gentle reminder that I had remained silent rather long for a regular correspondent and has done much toward inducing me to again seize my quill and scratch my head in earnest endeavors to dish up a readable letter from this the "City of Pesth" as it has been dubbed by certain persons envious of our peace and quietude True, Salem is a quiet little place, and many of our business men do what your metropolitan merchant princes might term a "nice quiet little business." After all, however, we claim the second position in the procession of important cities in and around the Wallamet valley and as such we are content to have "youuns" make sport of us to a certain [illegible] and over these boundaries [illegible] not venture. You must recollect we have a few advantages over you and among others is one which is particularly noticeable to those who remain with with us any length of time. Our society is not divided into cliques as is that of our metropolitan neighbors, and the mechanic and clerk move in the self same circles, provided their general deportment is such as to warrant their admission into good society Our citizens as a class are a whole souled people who take a delight in entertaining their friends, and social events are much more frequent and enjoyable than in your own city Young men especially notice this, and after residing here a few months usually leave Salem with regret associated as it is with the gayest and jolliest crew of girls in the state, and who make it a point to keep things lively from one year's end to the other If Salem has one redeeming feature in the minds of outsiders our young ladies possess it, and rightfully too They are first in arranging amusements of various kinds, and never fail to carry through successfully whatever they undertake in that line

THE BANK SUSPENSION.

The news of the suspension of the Bank of California burst upon us like a flash, Friday morning and created a sensation at once. Its influence on business was very perceptible for a time, although its effect was but momentary, as it were. Inquiries were made as to the condition of our own local bank and it was found to be as solid as ever, having been "sinched" but very little if any Heavy transactions in wheat but a day or two previous necessitating a transmission of balances in their favor placed them on their feet in ship-shape, and arrangements have been made to meet every obligation below, dollar for dollar The public confidence was at once established in the house, and everything is moving along smoothly again Wheat circles were shaken a trifle, but we understand everything is quiet once more, the Salem Mills receiving all that was offered Saturday at usual prices Then came the news of Ralston's death creating as much surprise as did the suspension of his gigantic enterprise. The feelings of a few of our citizens who had funds deposited in the bank may be better imagined than described

HYMENIAL FELICITIES.

One of the most important events of the week took place last Thursday evening on Piety Hill, at which time a well known ex butcher led to the hymeneal altar a young and blushing bride of doubtful summers. After the wedding ceremonies were over and the officiating minister had pronounced the happy couple man and wife, the "b'hoys" to the number of about one hundred, concluded to have their fun Arming themselves, therefore, with various and sundry implements of torture, such as snare and bass drums, tin cans, pans and stew pots and any thing else that could add to the noise and hubbub they formed a procession and marched to the house, and without any great preliminary arrangements, opened warfare and saluted the bride and groom in a style far more emphatic than elegant or agreeable The musical (?) jamboree was heard for almost miles around A single tune was sufficient to bring out the bridegroom accompanied by a huge keg of lager beer which was very soon disposed of by the assailing party Repeated calls for a speech induced the happy man to reappear and address them for a few moments The bride was then induced to show herself, supported on either side by a tallow dip, displaying her features to excellent advantage. She, too, at the suggestion of her "liege lord" thanked the crowd for the compliment (?) shown them, after which the serenaders (?) adjourned and quiet once more reigned supreme

SALEM'S SCHOOLS

The various schools throughout the city will reopen during the coming month, the majority of them commencing on Monday next The old and reliable Willamette University of course takes the lead, and is an institution of which Salem very justly feels proud None the less thorough or popular among its numerous patrons is the Sisters' school, which, during the ensuing academic year, promises to be better attended than ever before. The various free schools are preparing for an increased membership, as "trouble commences" on the 6th inst Among the select schools of the city none will take precedence over the new boarding school about to be opened in the old Strong residence by Dr and Mrs. E J Dawne who it will be remembered, had charge of St. Paul's Academy last year They have established an excellent reputation as teachers, and will during the coming year, be better prepared than ever before to accommodate their pupils and patrons Professor and Mrs S. W Carter have already commenced teaching in the old court-house, and have quite a large school Professor Sellwood will have charge of St. Paul's Academy during the ensuing year, which thus far, has proven an excellent institution of learning Mrs. Aurora Bowman contemplates opening a select school at an early day Thus it will be seen that for educational advantages Salem undoubtedly takes the lead among her sister cities.

THE STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

That convenes here on Wednesday next, promises to be of exceeding interest to those who may find it convenient to attend No pains have been spared to accommodate all who may be present, and a very pleasant time is anticipated There will be a large attendance no doubt, and we as Salemites, expect to catch occasional glimpses at some of the prettiest school marms in the land We will feel like singing

I want to be a school ma am
And with the school ma ams stand!
To gaze into their features
And hold em by the hand

Oh well if there is any one thing we can not endure but most thoroughly appreciate it is a bevy of pretty school marms but from the homely ones "Good Lord deliver us." We beseech such to remain at home well knowing we have but very few of that class So come on ye buxom female teachers from city and country school districts alike We will willing endure the presence of your less attractive male associates for the pleasure of having you with us for a few short days even Your stay will be but transitory at best and we will endeavor to make the most of you while you are here

STATE FAIR MATTERS

The time selected for holding the State Fair is rapidly drawing near, and we already note active preparations for its annual recurrence. The reduction of railroad fare one-half is a very important item and insures the attendance of thousands who would otherwise remain at home. Internal improvements of various and important kinds have been made on the grounds chief among which is the erection of new booths in the place of the dilapidated ones formerly in use, and the partial completion of a new grand stand are near the race track The booths were disposed of at auction on Friday last and were in excellent demand, the sales aggregating over $1 700 being about $300 over and above their original cost. W C Pettyjohn bid in the booth near the track paying therefor the sum of $190 and J G Holbert, the well known confectioner of this city, was the su bidder on the second choice, paying the sum of $135 Several well kno mals are in training on the course ar expected that the residents of Salem up a good citizens' purse to be compet the high flyers" in attendance on sion Should the weather prove the State Fair of 1875, will by far ec of its predecessors Let everybody rangements to be present

SEASIDE VISITORS

The rush to the seaside is not Hardly a day passes but what par and go. Yaquina bay still attracts jority, although Salmon river has visitors as the season draws to a clos did at the opening Gov Grover an accompanied by Judges Prim and Lo turned from a trip to the latter pla day last. A. Stanton and family, and Rev. O Dickinson have visited recently, and report having enjoyed up" time In fact, the past summer [illegible] the excursionists invariably return in their praises of their trips and gr perated thereby

SICKNESS AND DEATH

Never since our residence in th have we seen and heard of as muc as there is at the present time. Fu cessions have become of painfull occurrence, and death has enter household and claimed for its own member of the family Fevers forms have predominated to an e tent until quite recently, when w storms have cleared and purified a smoky atmosphere, and improved of many sufferers. Some, however human aid, while others have p and are to-day sleeping that sleep no waking. Little "Pearl" th daughter of Prof. and Mrs T. joined the angel bands on Mo to-day her brother and sister a low, apparently "only waiting fo mons from the other shore Th family have the heartfelt sympath circle of friends, in this their h tion.

BITS OF GOSSIP.

We learn that A. E Dutzel, the proprietor of the Chemeketa tonsorial accepted a position in the Metrop house, owned by Adam Stander, Ned is a first-class workman, and of the razor" will make more frie he wherever he goes We cong old friend Adam on securing so ab ant.

The smiling face of Jerry Colc on us no more. He has flown, coast and certain fair ones mis presence.

Dave Fleischner and Frank N in San Francisco, Mica ber-like something to turn up.

Some one has been using a rather a reckless manner on the A fine milch cow, owned by F G was badly wounded in this way night.

We understand negotiations a a change of ownership in the *Weekly Statesman*, W. H. H being spoken of as the future ed prietor

Hon Henry Warren has be during the week and has gone vass the state in the interests of represents

Dr H. Carpenter has resigne as dean of the medical faculty University. Dr Sharpless, of has been mentioned as his [illegible]

We notice a long and interesti cation in last week's *Mercury* fro quill of M L Chamberlin, Esq descriptive of a recent jaunt on

Benj. Forstner has his new pleted, and is now ready to tra in the business part of town

Rev H M Sexton, the new M. E. church, has filled the p secutive Sabbaths and has thus ral satisfaction.

The Young Men's Christian A secured rooms and will at once and reading room. E. D Cra tary of the association, will pro in charge thereof.

J. M. Birmingham, of your c employed in the upholstering e G G Van Wagner & Co

Tom Taylor, of Walla Wa friends and relatives in this his time about equally betwee Salem

We see the gallant little Pl en route to your city. We hop turn East without visiting the, young and growing state.

Prof. E. D Curtis, of Wil Carter, of La Grande, have b Salem during the past week

Base ball will undoubtedl as soon as school opens Loo

A moonlight serenading p folks were out the other even us with a call. Their efforts w ciated, and a repetition of th not be objectionable

The recent rain storms hav of driving home various pleas coast and mountains more with the novelty of campi weather

An attempt was made by so rriously inclined to enter M man's clothing emporium Sun junior partner heard the nois to any such proceedings, a escaped

Four new converts of the two of the Baptist denomina tized yesterday, the ceremony by a large crowd of eager spec

Miss Nellie Meacham has 100 copies of her father's new and Warpath" She is an agent, and as she will soon the purpose of canvassing a kindly reception, and a h

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EASTERN OREGON AND THE STATE

While more than half our life has been spent in the Willamet valley, and as a country to live in we may prefer it to all others there are many things to be said very favorably of that part of our state lying east of the Cascade mountains For some years after this section had been given up by the Indians and settled by the whites a vast territory on the Upper Columbia and its tributaries lay untenanted except by savage men and wild beasts and not until about fifteen years ago was any extensive move made toward the settlement of that country Since that, however the advance of civilization has been quite rapid, and where the weary emigrant, in 1852, toiled onward over the plain and across streams, not noting what was around him, but making every effort to reach the "settlements' in this valley the land is now dotted with farms school houses and churches Eastern Oregon is rapidly assuming position as an important section of our state, with an equal right to be regarded in all the enterprises inaugurated for the common benefit of the [illegible] Her interests claim equal protection and her prosperity is equally dear to every well-wisher of Oregon as that of the section nearer the coast Yet there are some who seem to regard the Willamet as the only part of Oregon worthy of saying anything about, forgetting apparently, that the greatest and perhaps the most favorable location for many of the immigrants now coming to our state lies east of the mountains While its climate is not so intensely cold in winter as that of Iowa and Minnesota or other states in the same belt, it has none of the long continued winter rains which prevail nearer the coast, and which are held up by enemies of this valley as a great drawback to Oregon Its capacity for producing grain and fruits is also very great, and while this valley will probably always be renowned as the land of "big red apples" and heavy yields of wheat and oats, Ceres and Pomona are lavish in their gifts to the dwellers beyond, and when more facilities for transportation and a better market are afforded the people of Eastern Oregon, her production stimulated by a reasonable hope of reward for the toil of her people, will form a most important part of the exports of the state Her arable lands cover a much greater space than most people imagine and her pasture lands are unsurpassed in extent by those of any other state in the Union While men cannot grow rich there by idleness any more than they can in any other place, for those who are willing to take hold and wrestle with the difficulties, and undergo the hardships which attend the settlement of every new country, no part of the state presents a field where the hope of attaining success in life has a better foundation than Eastern Oregon The lands along the Umatilla, Grand Ronde and Powder rivers are well adapted to the production of the varied fruits of earth which go to render any country eligible as the home of a large and thrifty agricultural population and the vast plains to the Blue mountains and beyond for a generation to come, will be regarded as the grangers' paradise and the land of fat cattle There may be found sufficient facilities to raise all the beef and mutton that may be demanded on the coast or in the markets adjacent for a long time in the future, while the wool which might be grown when the advantages there afforded for that industry are fully developed, would almost clothe the nation As to healthiness of the climate, it is claimed by the most sanguine, that if a man with a sound constitution goes there and follows the ordinary laws of his being he can live till he wears out

Take it all in all Oregon is a great state, and the land of Webfoot is not all of it Her varied and abundant resources, and her situation, render her the most attractive spot on the coast, or in the country, to those who seek to make homes for themselves or for their posterity Let the work so well begun by our State Board of Immigration go on, until the prairies of the Wallamet valley shall become continuous fields of golden grain, till the vast regions of Puget Sound (for the interests of Washington Territory are nearly connected with our own), become the source of supply for the lumber and coal markets of the Pacific, till the grass-clothed hills and plains east of the mountains shall be made the home of countless herds of stock, and her grass vales the homes of thousands of prosperous people, and then with a certain home demand for their fabrics, manufactories will arise as effect follows cause Then railroads will be built, for the commerce of the country will make them paying institutions, and out of the long night of her waiting and watching for the good time coming, Oregon will take her stand as a great prosperous and wealthy state, among the members of the Republic

There are in the presidency of Bombay twenty five cotton mills, running 600 000 spindles and 7 000 looms, producing per day 130 000 pounds of thread, 50 000 pounds of which are manufactured into cloth On Bombay Island a wealthy Hindoo has just started a new mill with 25 000 spindles At Bombay eight new mills or extensions are in progress chiefly on share capital These will run 40,000 spindles and 1 345 looms

The fact that twelve prominent merchants in Montreal last week, were obliged to ask from their creditors an extension of time is significant. It shows that not even the sound principles of free trade and hard money can insure individuals against the consequences of recklessness and miscalculation

A lady who was summering at Newport with $300 000 in Duncan, Sherman & Co's paper has gone home to teach a country school for $45 a month

A little child of Mrs J G Holbert of Salem who was visiting her folks at Dallas came near being drowned the other day in the mill race which flows by B F Nichols residence It seems that the little thing, with several other little children were playing [illegible] the race when this little one fell in and [illegible] way got her head fast under a board [illegible] held her under the water and before [illegible] rescued by her mother who had to [illegible] she was almost drowned

OREGON

Mr George Jones killed a bear on his farm on Monday last near Roseburg that weighed nearly 200 pounds dressed

The farmers new warehouse at Independence presents quite a gigantic appearance and will soon be completed

We are in receipt says the Dallas *Itemizer* of a bunch of wheat from a forty acre field which yielded [illegible] bushels to the acre

A man named Sterling who stole the boots from the Overland hotel Canyonville was sentenced to three months in the county jail

Two hundred young men at Salem indulged in a *charivari* a few night since and afterward drank lemonade to the health of the bride and groom

A young man named Wm Allison was arrested a few days ago in Jackson county for insanity and examined before the proper authorities

John Bolt who lives on Applegate Jackson county came near losing his life from the rupture of an artery in his leg a few days since while engaged at work in his store

Says the *Sentinel* Some of the rock taken from the Yank ledge near the river from the north side which was recently tested by Mr Campbell of this place, assayed $480 to the ton

Frank Smith cut last week in one and a half days 45 acres of wheat on Isaac Durbin's farm near Salem He didn't use a sickle nor a cradle but did it with his reaper Good work

A fight took place at Coles valley on Sunday between two men Upon preliminary examination Mr Callahan one of the parties, has been bound over to appear before the next grand jury for using a deadly weapon

The Indians of Klamath Lake Yainax and Warm Springs have been [illegible] in the Sciein valley horse racing gambling and hunting They broke camp a short time ago and started for their homes According to the story of a Warm Springs Indian there is a chance for some trouble between the Warm Springs and the Klamaths He says the Klamaths accuse the Warm Springs Indians of stealing their horses and they were going to resent the insult They would take their squaws out of the way and returning will give the Klamaths a sound threshing

Mr Wilbur F Cornell has just arrived from Beaver creek at Jacksonville The *Sentinel* says While here he showed us some very fine specimens of cinnabar which he says will yield handsome returns and from the appearance of the ore in which could be plainly seen the small mercurial particles we have not the least doubt but what they will reap a rich reward for their labors, and that their most sanguine expectations will be realized He informed us that their ledge is about two feet wide at present and is increasing in width the further they proceed into the mountain side It is the intention of this company to get out about 100 tons of the rock when they will put up a furnace in the vicinity of the ledge Wood and water is abundant in the vicinity and all that is necessary for the proper development of that country now is a good wagon road from some point either in S[illegible] or Jackson county to the mines

COUNTERFEIT NOTES ON THE BANK OF ENGLAND.—A new American fraud on the Bank of England is seriously believed to be in progress on a gigantic scale, Disclosures have been made which put the case in this way some millions of counterfeit notes on the banks of England and France are to be taken to New York and put in circulation through a banker in that city As regards the Bank of England paper the counterfeits are said to be exactly the same as the genuine material and as the eyes of experts will thus be of no avail the scheme of issuing notes abroad is ingenious since the chief and perhaps only mode of detecting the spurious notes would be a comparison of the figures with the Bank of England lists Be that as it may a warning has gone forth from the department of state at Washington and the scheme may be nipped in the bud otherwise the consequences of the issue of such a quantity of counterfeit notes among the public of New York would be disastrous A great fraud of the kind is hardly possible here for the reason that we have means of detecting as above mentioned but a small suspicion of the value of Bank of England notes there would suffice to cause such a rush to exchange them for gold as would shake the money market terribly The "smashers" are said to have their headquarters at Barcelona whence they have already issued bad gold coins and counterfeit 20 franc notes—*Liverpool Courier*

FOOLING WITH A WHIRLWIND.—A farmer who lives about five miles northwest of Turnbault by the name of Samuel Johnson was going along the road Saturday last when suddenly a little whirlwind which described a circle apparently not more than three feet in diameter appeared in the road in front of him It took up the dust pretty lively and buzzed like a swarm of bees but Mr Johnson kept on his way directly towards it thinking it and no great amount of power In fact he did not think it worth his while to step one side and let it whirl past but kept straight on and met it square in the road When they came together the whirlwind seemed to drop everything else and took hold of Mr Johnson and in less time than it takes to tell it, Mr Johnson had lost his hat and his shirt and was pitched about twenty feet into the gutter feeling as though he had been shocked by a battery It was a rough experience and Mr Johnson will never fool with a whirlwind again —*Faribault (Minn) Democrat*

The Chicago *Journal* tells what caused the late heavy rains The whole thing is exceedingly simple after you once see it quite as simple as making an egg stand on end The very cold winter caused an unusual accumulation of ice in the far North the cold atmosphere of that region comes down a-kiting into the warmer regions The effect is a sudden condensation of the atmosphere—clouds—winds—rains—floods Do you see it?

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o'clock M Saturday September 4 1875 for furnishing materials for and putting in a sewer in Pine street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1650

Bids must specify the price for each kind of material and work required by the specifications on file in said office where blanks for bids and all necessary information can be obtained

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o'clock M Saturday September 4 1875 for grading Park Blocks Nos 1, and 10 and those portions of East and West Park streets adjacent thereto

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment for grading the block and also the price for grading each street adjacent thereto

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

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Classes will then be organized for the whole Session

Agricultural Department.

The law provides for the FREE TUITION of sixty young men over sixteen years [illegible] young men may secure appointments by applying to the Senators of the Districts in which they reside There will not be many vacancies this year and hence those desiring appointment would do well to secure them at once

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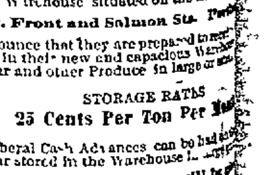

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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 18

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IN SESSION.—Yesterday the board of equa[lization] was in session at the court house, [ex]amining the assessment roll The board c[onsi]sts of Judge J H Woodward, George [H] Story, county clerk, and O M Barnard, [as]sessor They will probably be in sess[ion] during the whole of the present week P[er]sons who think that they are overtaxed [w]ill have an opportunity of appearing before t[he] board and, upon making the proper show[ing] can obtain a reduction of their taxes T[his] should be borne in mind, for after the bo[ard] has completed its examination there can [be] no reduction of individual taxation, as [the] matter will be beyond their control Tim[ely] attention paid to this matter may save a gr[eat] deal of trouble among taxpayers Do not [al]low the opportunity to pass by unimprov[ed] but call on the board without delay—if y[ou] think you have been overtaxed

NEARLY ESCAPED.—On Saturday night [a] man named Hunter confined in the cou[nty] jail as a United States prisoner for horse st[eal]ing from an Indian reservation, and wh[o is] likewise wanted by Sheriff Shutz, of Wa[sco] county for committing a similar offen[se] made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. [As] the prisoners had to retire to their cells f[or] the corridor to be locked up for the night, [and] the corridor to be locked up for the night, [...]

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SHERIDAN'S RECEPTION—PROGRAMME.—G[en] Howard extends a cordial invitation to [the] military officers and companies of the c[ity] mayor members of the common coun[cil] prominent citizens and members of the p[ress] to accompany him, upon one of the O S [N] Co's steamers, down the river to meet Lie[ut] Gen Sheridan on this evening or Wednesd[ay] The boat will leave the O S N Co's dock about one hour after telegraphic informat[ion] is received that the *Oriflamme* has pas[sed] Kalama. This fact will be announced by [the] firing of two guns from the battery in [the] vicinity of the Clarendon hotel and the disp[lay] of the American flag from the headquart[ers] building on Front street, as well as the us[ual] signals upon the steamship company's of[fice] and the OREGONIAN office.

TENINO—YAKIMA.—Last week the O S [N] Co found it necessary to put on anot[her] steamer between Celilo and Wallula. T[he] *Tenino* has been running between the poi[nts] mentioned all season, but owing to the ru[sh] of wheat, that boat was inadequate to m[eet] the demands of trade, and the *Yakima* [has] been put on the regular line Until the gr[eat] bulk of grain has been brought down, [the] *Yakima* will continue on the line. Dur[ing] the great rush of wheat down the Columb[ia] which will commence about the middle [of] next month, we understand, that it is the [in]tention of the company to put on an ex[tra] boat between here and the Cascades

ALBINA FERRY BOAT.—Capt S S Dougla[ss] the builder and part owner of the new fer[ry] boat which is to run between Portland a[nd] Albina brought the craft over to the foot o[f] street yesterday, for the purpose of enabl[ing] the boiler to be placed on board The engi[ne] and machinery are already in position [for] rendering service, and in a few days the b[oat] will be ready to make the maiden trip T[he] landing on the western shore will be near [the] O S N Co's boneyard on the east side at [the] Iron Works. Capt Douglass thinks some[what of] running his boat on Sundays from the foo[t of] F street to Albina for the special accom[moda]tion of the public.

BOAT BURNED.—Do not be alarmed, [gentle] reader for we will not harrow your feel[ings] with a thrilling account of a marine dis[aster] The event of which we are about to relate [was] nothing more or less than the destruction [by] fire of an insignificant craft, last evening [on] the eastern shore, not more than one hund[red] yards south of where the steamer *Grace* [is] beached, The brilliant light induced our [re]porter to engage a small boat at LaChapel[le's] and pull manfully for the scene of the disas[ter] arriving just in time to assist in quench[ing] the flames The craft is a total loss

CLOTHES THIEF.—Ah Yen an old Chi[nese] thief who has frequently been in limbo, [was] arrested last evening, having in his possess[ion] a considerable quantity of clothing for wh[ich] he failed to give a satisfactory explanat[ion] He is now in jail and will be called upon [this] morning to answer the charge of larce[ny] We are requested to state that if any per[son] has lost clothes from their line they will pr[ob]ably find them in possession of Chief L[u]peus who will deliver the same up on sa[tis]factory proof

REQUESTED TO MEET.—Members of [the] Grand Army of the Republic and all hono[ra]bly discharged soldiers and sailors, will asse[m]ble at the rooms of the Grand Army at [the] signal of two guns and the raising of the [flag] over the Headquarters Department of Colu[m]bia in this city indicating that the stea[mer] *Oriflamme* has passed Kalama. This inv[ita]tion is extended for the purpose of joining [the] procession in the reception of Lieut G[en] Sheridan

INSPECTING PARTY.—Mr Kraemer, acco[m]panied by Mr Bassett and Peter Michler, [son] of General Michler, will start this morn[ing] for the Sound The object is to inspect [ac]cording to instructions from the departme[nt] several rivers over in Washington Territo[ry] Before returning the party will make an [ex]amination of Shoalwater Bay, also the mou[th] of A sea river They will probably be ab[sent] two months from the city

NEW ROOF.—Workmen commenced yest[er]day morning to remove the old shingles wh[ich] have covered the O S N Co's dock for a nu[m]ber of years preparatory to putting on a n[ew] roof Last winter the roof was found to be [in] a rather leaky condition and it was deem[ed] prudent to put on new shingles before the ra[iny] season set in The work will be pushed f[or]ward vigorously until the necessary work [is] completed

THE OCCIDENT.—This new steamer co[n]structed the present season by the O S N C[o] is lying at the boneyard Some time ago, [the] *Occident's* upper works were all complet[ed] and nothing remained to be done but putt[ing] in the machinery and boiler The engines [are] already in position, and the boiler has [just] been placed on board the new boat She [will] soon be in condition to make the trial trip

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—We h[ear] the prospects of this popular institution [of] learning are very encouraging for the n[ext] school year The Faculty remains the sa[me] as last year excepting that the junior maste[r's] place is filled by Mr George Degen instead [of] Mr Wm Barker Mr Degen is spoken of [as] a gentleman of experience and success in [the] educational world

FINE FRUIT.—Dr Koehler and Mr W [...] Betts both of this city, laid on our table [yes]terday some very fine fruit The former g[en]tleman placed us under obligations for a bran[ch] loaded with large and deliciously flavo[red] plums and the latter for an elegant ass[ort]ment of peaches. The fruit was raised in [the] city, on ground owned by these gentlemen

RAILROAD IRON.—On Sunday, the barge [...] *Accrat* was taken in tow by the steamer *An[nie]* *Stewart*, bound for the Cascades The ba[rge] had on board about 300 tons of railroad i[ron] for the Wallula and Walla Walla road wh[ich] was brought here on the *Wm H Besse* fr[om] San Francisco The iron will be forwarded [to] its destination without delay

TOWED DOWN.—In tow of the tug *Ben H[olladay]* the bark *Portland* was taken down [the] river yesterday evening A large quantity [of] wheat has been taken on board at this pla[ce] and the bark will complete her cargo at [St] Helens by receiving a deck load of lumber

SPEAKING.—Mr G W Dimick, Temperan[ce] nominee for congress is now in the city. [At] the request of his friends he will address [the] people of Portland on the political issue[s of] the day at the court house, this evening.

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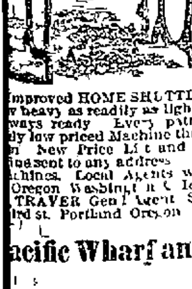

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1875

CITY.

IN SESSION —Yesterday the board of equalization was in session at the court house examining the assessment roll. The board consists of Judge J H Woodward George L Story, county clerk, and O M Barnard assessor. They will probably be in session during the whole of the present week. Persons who think that they are overtaxed will have an opportunity of appearing before the board and upon making the proper showing can obtain a reduction of their taxes. This should be borne in mind, for after the board has completed its examination there can be no reduction of individual taxation as the matter will be beyond their control. Timely attention paid to this matter may save a great deal of trouble among taxpayers. Do not allow the opportunity to pass by unimproved but call on the board without delay—if you think you have been overtaxed.

NEARLY ESCAPED —On Saturday night a man named Hunter, confined in the county jail as a United States prisoner for horse stealing from an Indian reservation and who is likewise wanted by Sheriff Shutz of Wasco county for committing a similar offense, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. All the prisoners had to retire to their cells from the corridor to be locked up for the night and just before leaving them, Jailer Morrell went round as is his usual custom, to see if everything was right. Hunter was discovered crouched under the window sill which leads to the yard. He was endeavoring to hide his face behind his clothes, when Morrell found him. Had the jailor passed him by unnoticed in the dark Hunter would have had no difficulty in effecting his own escape and perhaps released a number of his fellow prisoners.

SHERIDAN'S RECEPTION—PROGRAMME —Gen Howard extends a cordial invitation to the military officers and companies of the city, mayor members of the common council, prominent citizens and members of the press to accompany him, upon one of the O S N Co's steamers, down the river to meet Lieut Gen Sheridan on this evening or Wednesday. The boat will leave the O S N Co's dock in about one hour after telegraphic information is received that the *Oriflamme* has passed Kalama. This fact will be announced by the firing of two guns from the battery in the vicinity of the Clarendon hotel and the display of the American flag from the headquarters building, on Front street, as well as the usual signals upon the steamship company's office and the OREGONIAN office.

TENINO—YAKIMA —Last week the O S N Co found it necessary to put on another steamer between Celilo and Wallula. The *Tenino* has been running between the points mentioned all season but owing to the rush of wheat that boat was inadequate to meet the demands of trade and the *Yakima* has been put on the regular line. Until the great bulk of grain has been brought down the *Yakima* will continue on the line. During the great rush of wheat down the Columbia which will commence about the middle of next month, we understand that it is the intention of the company to put on an extra boat between here and the Cascades.

ALBINA FERRY BOAT —Capt S S Douglass the builder and part owner of the new ferry-boat which is to run between Portland and Albina brought the craft over to the foot of F street yesterday, for the purpose of enabling the boiler to be placed on board. The engines and machinery are already in position for rendering service and in a few days the boat will be ready to make the maiden trip. The landing on the western shore will be near the O S N Co's boneyard on the east side at the Iron Works. Capt. Douglass thinks some of running his boat on Sundays from the foot of F street to Albina for the special accommodation of the public.

BOAT BURNED —Do not be alarmed, dear reader for we will not harrow your feelings with a thrilling account of a marine disaster. The event of which we are about to relate was nothing more or less than the destruction by fire of an insignificant craft, last evening on the eastern shore not more than one hundred yards south of where the steamer *Grecer* lies beached. The brilliant light induced our reporter to engage a small boat at LaChapelle's and pull manfully for the scene of the disaster, arriving just in time to assist in quenching the flames. The craft is a total loss.

CLOTHES THIEF.—Ah Yen an old Chinese thief who has frequently been in limbo was arrested last evening, having in his possession a considerable quantity of clothing for which he failed to give a satisfactory explanation. He is now in jail and will be called upon this morning to answer the charge of larceny. We are requested to state that if any person has lost clothes from their line they will probably find them in possession of Chief Lappeus who will deliver the same up on satisfactory proof.

REQUESTED TO MEET —Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors will assemble at the rooms of the Grand Army at the signal of two guns and the raising of the flag over the Headquarters Department of Columbia in this city indicating that the steamer *Oriflamme* has passed Kalama. This invitation is extended for the purpose of joining the procession in the reception of Lieut Gen Sheridan.

INSPECTING PARTY —Mr Kraemer, accompanied by Mr Bassett and Peter Michler son of General Michler will start this morning for the Sound. The object is to inspect according to instructions from the department several rivers over in Washington Territory. Before returning the party will make an examination of Shoalwater Bay also the mouth of Alsea river. They will probably be absent two months from the city.

NEW ROOF.—Workmen commenced yesterday morning to remove the old shingles which have covered the O S N Co's dock for a number of years preparatory to putting on a new roof. Last winter the roof was found to be in a rather leaky condition and it was deemed prudent to put on new shingles before the rainy season set in. The work will be pushed toward vigorously until the necessary work is completed.

THE OCCIDENT —This new steamer constructed the present season by the O S N Co is lying at the boneyard. Some time ago the *Occident's* upper works were all completed and nothing remained to be done but putting in the machinery and boiler. The engines are already in position, and the boiler has just been placed on board the new boat. She will soon be in condition to make the trial trip.

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL —We hear the prospects of this popular institution of learning are very encouraging for the new school year. The Faculty remains the same as last year excepting that the junior master's place is filled by Mr George Degen instead of Mr Wm Barker. Mr Degen is spoken of as a gentleman of experience and success in the educational world.

FINE FRUIT —Dr Koehler and Mr W H Botts both of this city laid on our table yesterday some very fine fruit. The former gentleman placed us under obligations for a branch loaded with large and deliciously flavored plums, and the latter for an elegant assortment of peaches. The fruit was raised in the city on ground owned by these gentlemen.

RAILROAD IRON.—On Sunday, the barge *Autocrat* was taken in tow by the steamer *Annie Stewart*, bound for the Cascades. The barge had on board about 900 tons of railroad iron for the Wallula and Walla Walla road which was brought here on the *Wm H Besse* from San Francisco. The iron will be forwarded to its destination without delay.

TOWED DOWN —In tow of the tug *Ben Holladay* the bark *Portland* was taken down the river yesterday evening. A large quantity of wheat has been taken on board at this place and the bark will complete her cargo at St Helens by receiving a deck load of lumber.

SPEAKING —Mr G W Dimick, Temperance nominee for congress is now in the city. At the request of his friends he will address the people of Portland on the political issues of the day at the court house this evening.

GENERAL PHIL SHERIDAN.

PARENTAGE BIRTH AND EARLY LIFE—MILITARY RECORD ETC

As this distinguished officer is expected to arrive here to day by steamer, the following brief history obtained from an exchange of his parentage, birth and the incidents connected with his military record may not prove uninteresting to our numerous readers.

General Sheridan was born in Massachusetts in 1831. His parents were Irish as the name indicates and the general has always adhered to their religion which was the Catholic one. They moved out west when he was but a mere child and settled in Zanesville Ohio. They were quite poor and Philip was at one time obliged to drive a water cart to assist in earning his living. Being bright and active he attracted the attention of the congressman from that district who secured his appointment to West Point Military Academy in 1848. He graduated in 1853 and was at once appointed brevet 2d lieutenant in the first U S infantry. In the fall of the same year he joined his company at Fort Duncan on the Texas frontier. The Mexican war was closed and the great opportunities for distinction were wanting, but whatever duties were assigned him he performed efficiently. At 2[illegible] he was appointed full 2d lieutenant was assigned to command in the 4th U S infantry and transferred to the frontier of Oregon. In the fall of 1855 he was in active service against the Indians at the Cascades of the Columbia and behaved so gallantly as to receive commendation in general orders. In May 1856 he was appointed commandant of the Yakima reservation and for good conduct in that region was warmly praised by Gen Scott.

For general gallantry and strict observance and enforcement of the rules of military discipline he was commissioned captain in 1861 and stationed at Jefferson barracks near St Louis Missouri. In the fall of 1861 he was appointed chief quartermaster and commissary of the army of the Southwest and showed the thoroughness of his character here as elsewhere. In May 1862 he was made chief quartermaster and commissary of Gen Halleck with headquarters at Corinth Miss. The war of the rebellion had been for some time in progress and he had seen no active duty. But the country needed him and he came to the front exhibiting from the first the gallant qualities which soon gave him a world wide fame. On the 25th of May 1862 Capt Sheridan was appointed colonel of the second Michigan cavalry. He entered that branch of service at a time when it was inexperienced without discipline and far inferior to the cavalry of the South. The Southerners were born however accustomed to feats of daring in the saddle and needed less drill to make them terrible in the field. The government found in Sheridan the right man at the right moment. Sheridan entered on his celebrated career as a cavalry officer fully aware of the difficulties surrounding that arm of the service.

Six months after being appointed colonel of cavalry, he was placed in command of the cavalry division of the Army of the Mississippi and won his brigadier's star by the overwhelming defeat of the rebel General Chalmers at Booneville. A little later he was ordered to Kentucky where he accompanied Buell in his campaign against Bragg, having been placed in command of the eleventh division of the Army of the Ohio which contained a large force of excellent cavalry. At Perryville he won additional honors. From Perryville he went to Nashville where he was placed in command of a division of the Army of the Cumberland. In the advance on Murfreesboro he led the division of the gallant Major General McCool. In the official reports of the battle of Stone river Sheridan was so honorably mentioned that he was nominated as major general by President Lincoln and confirmed by the senate. The promotion was indeed deserved as he did much toward saving the battle. His corps held the key to the position. His horse was shot under him, but he ran round on foot in a heavy fire encouraging his men swearing at stragglers and calling down vengeance on "the rebel hounds." Thereafter he was known to the soldiers by the sobriquet, "Little Phil."

Stone River proved to be the turning point in the war. The North had not hitherto been accustomed to victories. The feat of Rosecrans at Chattanooga the next fall was followed by the victories at Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge in the winter. The rear of the army in Kentucky was left comparatively unprotected by the advance of the front so far into the south. An immense force of rebels was concentrated at Bull's Gap with the intention of overrunning Kentucky but the plan was skillfully thwarted by Sheridan. The time for Sheridan's reputation to burst into full flame had now arrived. After a large augmentation of the cavalry command and an improvement in its *personnel* in various ways it was placed under his supreme control. Virginia had become the most important field of warfare. The most available line of advance for the enemy against Washington was by the Shenandoah. It was of the highest importance that the passes of that beautiful valley should be well guarded and an army move by way of the Virginia Central Railroad from Aquia creek or West Point or Harrison's Landing or along the south side of James river. In the seven days fighting in May 1864 Sheridan bore a prominent part. To detail the various actions would fill volumes.

One of the most remarkable feats of this period of the war was the raid made by the cavalry under his command within the lines of the enemy, extending even to the defenses of Richmond. It lasted five days and an immense amount of property and many bridges were destroyed and a safe return effected with the loss of not more than 300 men. In all the battles during the campaigns of this season the support rendered Grant by the cavalry under Sheridan was most efficient. In the summer of 1864 his forces were assembled at Harper's Ferry for the last famous campaign in the Shenandoah valley. They consisted of the sixth and nineteenth corps of infantry with Torbert's division of cavalry with the cavalry brigades of Devins Custar Lowell and Gibbs. On the 10th of August the army started down the valley, and had its first skirmishes near Winchester and Newtown. Numerous battles followed nearly all of which were victories, including that at Cedar creek at first a reverse but afterwards a great success owing to the opportune arrival of Sheridan upon the field. His ride from Winchester has been embalmed in heroic verse by Thomas Buchanan Reade.

Up from the south at break of day
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the chieftain's door
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar
Telling the battle was on once more
And Sheridan twenty miles away

The battle of Cedar creek ended the progress of the victorious general of Shenandoah valley. All had been accomplished in that quarter that General Grant desired. He soon after joined his forces with Grant and contributed largely to the fall of the Confederate capital. At the battle of Five Forks he commanded all the cavalry, and took the enemy's position with several thousand prisoners in spite of all opposition. His forces pressed hard on Lee when evacuating Richmond and Petersburg. He intercepted the attempted escape southward and into his hands the white flag was first delivered that announced the surrender of the rebel army.

Since the war Gen Sheridan has received several promotions has rendered efficient service in the field against the Indians and has had command of the most important military departments in the country having his headquarters at Chicago. His achievements in the Shenandoah valley secured his promotion to the place of brigadier general in the regular army. The circumstances of his recent marriage to Miss Rucker of Chicago are fresh in the memory of our readers.

LET —Yesterday at 2 o'clock the contract was let for the erection of a Catholic church on the east side of the river on the vacant lot between the Odd Fellows Hall and Kern's floral garden. The main building is to be 30x50 feet and will be finely finished. An addition will be attached to the rear of the church as a place of abode for the priest in charge 18x25 feet. Mr Wm Daly of East Portland is the contractor. It is the intention of the contractor to commence work at once.

BELLS TO BE TESTED —At the request of many persons Chief Hillock will cause the two new bells which have been recast for Protection Co No 1 and Tiger Co No 5 to be rung this evening at 7 o'clock. These bells have just been hung and the object is to give them a thorough test. No alarm need be felt when these bells are rung this evening.

CORVALLIS COLLEGE —This institution of learning will open for the fall and winter session on Monday September 6th. The college is in a prosperous condition.

HENRY WARREN

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

Hon Henry Warren made an unexpected visit to the city yesterday and consented to speak in the evening from the balcony of the American Exchange hotel. Handbills declaring the intention of the honorable gentleman were circulated freely in the afternoon and in the evening, the City band promenaded the streets and afterward assembled before the hotel and serenaded the candidate. When the music ceased Hon J H Caples introduced Mr Warren to a crowd of some 500 persons as the next representative of Oregon in congress. To this prophecy some little exception was taken among the free and enlightened and from a hoarse voice in the crowd came an offer to bet $100 to the contrary. Mr Caples did not accept the challenge but called instead for three cheers for Mr Warren which were given.

MR WARREN

Then stepped forward and said: Fellow citizens—I thank you for this manifestation of your kindness and confidence in me on this occasion. I cannot fail to realize by your presence the enthusiasm that the Republican party of Multnomah county at least is not dead. One month less than 25 years ago I landed on the banks of this river having crossed the plains in an ox team with my wife and child. I landed here penniless. To day I stand before you the Republican candidate for congress—a position in which I have been placed through the kindness and good will of the party to which I belong. I have been a Republican from the first organization of the party especially from the time that the National Republican party came into power in 1861—a season when there was so much commotion and dread all through the nation on account of the election of that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln to be president of the United States. I know it was said—I have heard it expressed even here in Oregon—that that election would cause bloodshed in our nation on account of the position that would be taken against that once beloved institution and that monster evil that was a reproach upon our civilization—African slavery. When Abraham Lincoln took possession of the national capital as president of the United States eleven States had seceded from the Union. We were then apparently a broken up nation—we were a disorganized nation. Those eleven states declared for a southern Confederacy and our flag was insulted. We had had threats of what would be done and they had put these threats into execution. I know full well how the people in this far off Oregon felt on that occasion. I know how deeply we felt here because of the trials and strife the nation had to go through. We have not got rid of all the trouble yet. The same party that brought on that disastrous time is seeking again to control the government of this country. They are trying by every means at their command to get possession of the presidency and of the executive and judicial departments. They are asking you to try them once more. I do not believe the people are going to trust them again in these particular situations. The people feel that that party has not fully repented yet of the terrible sin they committed in plunging these United States in untold millions of debt and causing the sacrifice of so many of the best and bravest of the nation. They may tell you that these are dead issues and that you must not talk about them. Ah tell that mother that gave up her only son in those dark days that it is a dead issue! Tell that wife who gave up her husband in those days of strife that it is a dead issue! Will the orphans and widows scattered all over our land say it is a dead issue? No gentlemen death will have to blot them out of existence before they forget that dreadful calamity that was brought upon them by this accursed thing slavery. I remember forty years ago when Henry Clay said he would rather be the instrument in wiping that foul stain from his country than have the name of the greatest conqueror the world has known and I wish that at the time Abraham Lincoln was elected we had had a few such men as Clay and Jackson to have rallied to his support. Surely the end would have come quicker. I do not arraign all the Democratic party for what we then suffered. There were noble souls among them who in that trying hour forgot all else save the honor of their country and gave up their lives for the Union. But it was that party that advised the "boys in blue" not to go into the strife—that it was an abolition war. It was that party that wrote lies down south and advised our soldiers to desert because it was an abolition war. I might tell you many other things. I might speak of the discouragement they threw upon our arms—especially at the battle of Bull Run when the nation stood so sorely in need of help and sympathy. But you yourselves know the sad story. God forbid we should ever see the like again. We can forgive much but it is difficult to forget. We can forgive even Jeff Davis but, sirs we do not want him to be president over us. We can forgive Admiral Semmes but we do not want him for secretary of the navy. We can forgive Gen Forrest but we do not want him for secretary of war. The flag whose honor you retained unsullied is still in your keeping, commit it not to the hands of traitors. They talk a great deal about corruption taxation and all the other things combined. But what caused this taxation for what was the debt incurred? It was not certainly on account of anything that was done by the Republican party. The debt has to be paid, and we are willing to assist in paying it. The Republican party has said that the debt shall be paid honorably and that the soldiers who fought for us shall receive that consideration to which they are so justly entitled. It is but a miserable pittance they get now. I think they ought to receive more, and I hope they will. But of one thing we may be sure that it is the aim of the Republican party to pay the debt dollar for dollar. I do not want you to believe I am embittered in my heart because of what is past but I pray the like may never occur again. This Republican party cannot surrender. Its principles are inborn with the people. Its strength lies with the self thinking voters of our land and not upon the shoulders of a few political leaders. Rest assured, the time will come when this nation will rise up and thank God for that party which secured the salvation of the country.

With the sentence "I thank you gentlemen, for the kindness you have manifested," Mr Warren then concluded his speech. His audience was not very enthusiastic and it was not until Mr Caples followed and in his fervid style dealt with present issues that they made their presence felt by a responsive cheer. Mr Caples again took a prophetic outlook. He did not believe that on the day of election there would be 100 so called Independent votes cast in the state. He was convinced that nearly every man of Republican proclivities forgetting past differences would unite in the support of Henry Warren and he did not doubt that Multnomah county would give the Republican candidate a majority of 1000 to say the least.

After giving three hearty cheers for the candidate the crowd broke up.

[illegible] —About ten days ago Mr Wm Watson formerly of the [illegible] had the misfortune to badly sprain one of his ankles. The limb was very painful and confined him to the house for some days. We are pleased to state that he has so far recovered from the effects of the painful accident that he is able to walk about with the aid of a cane. He will go out to Washington county.

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal station of Observation Portland Oregon August 30 1875.

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Thermometer	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Weather	Fair	Clear	Fair
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CONVALESCENT —We are glad to learn that Mr Samuel M Smith the well known druggist is again convalescing after his protracted and dangerous illness. For the first time for a month he appeared on the streets yesterday. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his recovery.

RETURNED —Rev T L Eliot the pastor of the Unitarian church has returned from a protracted vacation and full services will be resumed at the church. Sunday school next Sunday at the usual hour.

Phil Sheridan will be invited to call and try Moore & Bartels' renowned coffee.

Genuine imported Vichy water and the delicious cream soda water can only be had at Hunter's German pharmacy, New Theatre block.

BRIEF NOTES.

Bright clear and lovely yesterday.

No arrivals or departures of vessels.

A world of all kinds of fruit is now in the market.

A portion of the frame of the Turners' hall is now up.

There will soon be three ferry boats running across the river.

The little tug *Ben Holladay* has received a new coat of paint.

The first number of the *Pacific Stock Journal* will be issued on or about October 1st.

The fire has again broke loose among the timber on the hills to the west of the city.

The frame for the hull of Capt Buchanan's new boat is all up. Planking will soon follow.

Tearing up old Nicolson pavement and placing down new is still the order of the day.

Clerks with a pencil behind the right ear bill book and sack in hand will be making their friendly calls to day.

Smith Bros' foundry is busily engaged in turning out machinery for a grist mill at Albany also one at Aurora.

Mr Burrage county surveyor is engaged in surveying and plotting out small tracts of the southeastern part of Thomas Carter's land claim for homestead purposes.

MEETING OF THE STATE GRANGE.

The second annual session of the Oregon State Grange will be held in the city of Portland on the fourth Tuesday (the 28th day) of September next.

A meeting of the stockholders of the N W S and Com Co has been called to meet at the same place on Friday of the same week, Oct 1st for the purpose of dissolving said company.

DANIEL CLARK
Master O S G P of H

Arrangements have been made with the railroad companies to secure a reduction in fare to members attending the meeting of the State Grange. Delegates presenting their certificates and paying full fare one way, will get tickets for the round trip. With the boat lines the arrangement is the same as last year.

A WARNER Agent P of H

MILITARY NOTES

For reasons satisfactory to the department commander and with a view of restoring to private Charles Camp Co A 21st infantry, recently returned to duty from the military prison at Alcatraz Island California his pay and allowances after this date, the unexecuted portion of his sentence as published in general court martial orders No 43, headquarters department of California 1873 is hereby remitted.

PERSONAL.

Hon Henry Warren Republican candidate for congress is in the city.

Rev Dr Lindsley and wife Mr and Mrs W S Ladd and Mr and Mrs Jacob Kamm, returned from the seaside by the Astoria boat, yesterday.

Little Phil or any other man can get a No 1 cigar at Tom O'Brien's.

RETURNED —Dr Welch dentist has returned to Portland and can be found at his office in Odd Fellows Temple.

One of the most attractive establishments in the city is that of JOS KOHN'S in the handsome building recently constructed at the corner of First and Morrison street. Mr KOHN has an unusually large and varied stock of Clothing Furnishing Goods Trunks Valises &c. He made it a point to select goods on a late trip specially adapted to the local trade and his customers will find everything in the new store of the very best quality latest styles and the prices regulated to suit.

BECK & WALDMAN have added largely to their stock of Clothing during the past week. Mr Beck has selected many new and attractive styles and forwarded the first purchases which are really the best to be seen in Portland. The variety of styles for youths are numerous, and no parent should fail to examine the arrivals. Take your boy and have him fitted. The firm have an immense stock for the fall and winter and offer special inducements to all.

The AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL is still run by Quimby who has been here for the past ten years and intends to continue. He has no connection whatever with the St Charles Hotel. His old patrons may be sure of always meeting him at the American Exchange as of old. jy"tf

SAN FRANCISCO BOOT & SHOE STORE. Moore & Hollabaugh, successors to L Fleischner 123 First street respectfully say to the public generally that they have marked down the old stock from 25 to 50 per cent, and intend to sell regardless of cost. They have this day received a large stock of New Goods latest styles which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest endeavoring to suit all who may favor them with their patronage. Custom work done in the latest styles and on new and scientific principles. Repairing done to order. All work warranted. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

CLAM LUNCHES—The oyster season having closed, WALLER & SON, Oak street between First and Second will serve Rare Lunches to their patrons at all hours. The OXFORD SALAD DRESSING their own preparation, is meeting with great favor. Try it.

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(Odd Fellows Temple)

DR. S. J. BARBER,
Late of Chicago
DENTIST, with Hatch & Thompson
Office—No 109 First street opposite Occidental Hotel Portland Ogn.

Hassalo Lodge No 15, I O O F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Harmony Encampment No 4, O of R. C.—Meets Tuesday Evening at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at 7½ o'clock.

PLEASURE BOATS.
I have a number of Sail and Row Boats ready at any moment to let at reasonable charges. Boats made to order.
JOHN LACHAPELLE,
Foot of Pine St.

Teeth like orient pearls set in cushions of rose
A breath like the perfume the [illegible]
These are charms to win hearts when all other charms fade
But they can't be preserved without SOZODONT'S aid.

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders use *Brown's Bronchial Troches* having proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

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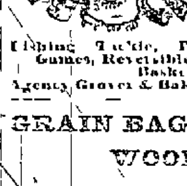

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BURLAPS!
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Wool Bags 4 lbs weight, 40x90.
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

J H Kl S F
A Bradshaw S F
F Van Denmark S F
E Watson & wf Manhattan
Miss Bell Manhattan
Sam's Green S F
B H Upham S F
C C Trenchard Westport
Mrs Lindstrom
J Paterson
John Lawson City
Geo H Dill S F
Dr French Dalles
J I Moody

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

J W Wallace Salem
A Daley & wf Champoeg
Mrs Coutras Salem
C Lauster
J M Wright Mo
N B Schuyler Milwaukie
J Quick Tillamook
H H Burgan Clifton
W Adams N Y
Hon H Warren McMinnville
J W Knott Wilhoit Springs
J Mason Wis
J Hagerman St Helens
A McAlpine Eugene
Geo M Copts
E L Hooper Hillsboro
W H Parsons N Y

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

J I Smith Olympia
C T Belcher Lafayette
H M [illegible]
D T Sears Dallas
James Cead
M C Brown
Jane Melton S F
J C Head Oak Point
Rev M Judy Freeport
James Minott Yamhill
C B Curtis
Henry Hedges Woodburn
Prof R D Kennedy Seattle
J Mansfield Salem
J Reed & wf Oak Point
Ben Cornelius Hillsboro
J A Porter F Grove

ST CHARLES HOTEL

J Blemington Salem
John Mason Lewis river
T H Cox Salem
J I Callender Knappton
I M Fenover Oakland C
C I Smith Freeport
C D Simpson Albany
Mr Leroy & wf [illegible]
A H Tucker Woodburn
C W Stuart Salem
D H Clark Corvallis
W H Tuff Astoria
J J Orchard Rainier
Thos Stewart Albany
J M Beatty & wf Iowa
H H Hyde Prairie City
J F Walfinger & w Canyon City
F D Williams St Johns
R Imbrie w & 2 children Hillsboro
J D Coe Albany
C Moffit w & c Freeport
John Beck & son
W W West St Helens
S A Miles

CLARENDON HOTEL.

P Edwards Dalles
O Green Brooks
Chas Prinn Jacksonville
[illegible]
Mr Hendrick Wheatland
Mrs N J Dustin Salem
Mrs Dr Chase
Mrs I T Botsa
Mrs Hakes Vancouver
H Rummell St Joe
T P Conly Gaston
Levi Aukens New Dixie
Miss Nesmith
T J Black Halsey
Miss E Snuller
A M Simpson Astoria
N Cook wf & ch Clifton
Miss Nellie Hall Salem
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CLARK'S NORMAL GRAMMAR.

"The first and highest philosophy is that which delivers the most accurate definitions of things."—*Puffendorf.*

Def. 7—A word is a letter or combination of letters, used as the sign of an idea." But a word is spoken as well as written, hence, a word is a letter or combination of letters, a sound or a combination of sounds, used as the sign of an idea.

Def. 15—"One syllable that completes a word is called a monosyllable." "Completes" may be understood to mean finishes, ends, and so the last syllable of the word, computation, may under this definition, be called a monosyllable. "Two syllables united to form a word are called a dissyllable." To the syllable hang, unite the syllable ed to form the word hanged. Is hanged a dissyllable?

Def. 62—"A radical word is a word that does not derive its original from another word in the same language." I do not know any word that derives its "original" from another word in the same language. I do not think that "originals" are derived. So, under this definition, I must conclude that every word is a radical word. For example manly. I think the original word is man; man is derived from no other word in the language, hence, manly "does not derive its original from another word in the same language," and is, therefore a radical word.

Page 70—"A suffix is one or more letters added to a word to make it derivative." A suffix added to a word does not make that word derivative, but the suffix and the word to which it is united form another word. Besides this definition carries the idea that suffixes can be added to primitive words only.

Page 85, obs. 1.—"The classification of nouns as common and proper, is one rather of curiosity than of practical utility in the science of language. In writing or printing such nouns, we begin with a capital letter." What nouns do we begin with a capital letter? I defy the greatest admirer of the Normal Grammar to discover from this observation. This is a fair sample of the whole book; great pretensions of superior knowledge are combined with an inability to teach any practical thing clearly. And the superior knowledge is generally as far from the truth as it is in this observation. Aside from the fact that a capital letter should begin every proper noun, we know that every dictionary in the language rests upon the division of nouns into common and proper. The common nouns are defined, the proper nouns are excluded.

Page 76, def. 78—"Gender is the modification of such nouns and pronouns, as, by their form, distinguish the sex." As we find that these nouns and pronouns do not, by their form distinguish sex, but "*the* sex;" we may ask what sex they distinguish? And we may also ask *sex* of what; because, although nouns and pronouns have gender, they have no sex. It would seem that different nouns and pronouns would have different "forms," but it appears that "nouns and pronouns, by *their form*, distinguish the sex."

But at the best this is no definition of gender. To show this, let us arrange Clark's jumble thus: "Of such nouns and pronouns as, by their form, distinguish the sex, gender is the modification" which—that is, we want to know not only what nouns and pronouns gender modifies, but what modification gender is. We turn the leaf, and page 78, obs. 5, we find this sentence: "The term common gender given to such words by some authors is about as appropriate as is the term common number would be to the word sheep." "As appropriate as is the term common number *would be.*" It Clark's system of English Grammar, revised and improved for twenty-five years, (p. 3) accepts this sentence as good English, a boy needs more than twenty-five years to devote to English Grammar, unless the system does better by him than it has by its author. Page 80, def. 86 "Number is that modification of certain nouns, pronouns, adjectives and verbs, whose forms distinguish unity from plurality." To see that this is no definition, commence with the word "of" and read round. "Of certain nouns, pronouns, adjectives and verbs, whose forms distinguish unity from plurality, number is that modification." Such definitions would be laughable, were it not for the intellectual death, the mental damnation that they fasten on the minds of children.

Obs. 2, near bottom of page 88—"In the English language nouns are not varied in form to distinguish the cases, except for the possessive. The case is always determined by its office." (1) If it is the subject of a sentence, it is, therefore, in the subjective case. The first division is followed by three others, and Clark's four cases stand demonstrated. Each division begins with "If it is" and concludes with "it is therefore." This "therefore" humiliates us; with shame we confess that we do not know what is here meant by "it." If we cannot find what we are talking about, how shall we understand a demonstration? We have substituted "case" and "office," but these turn some of the "therefores" upside down, and mix things generally.

We do not deny that these demonstrations surpass in logical rigor those of Simpson's Euclid, but until we can find the antecedent of "it" we cannot enjoy them. Def. 96, page 84: "A relative or conjunctive pronoun is a pronoun used to introduce a sentence which qualifies its own antecedent." This definition is true of some relative pronouns, it is untrue of others. Let us illustrate this by an example: "Man, that is born of a woman, is of few days." "That is born of a woman" does not qualify the noun man. In this assertion the word man is used in its unlimited sense as including all mankind. To qualify the word man by the relative clause is to make the proposition imply an absurdity. Both the man that is born of a woman is of few days; and the men that are born of women are of few days, are absurd assertions, since they imply, according to the laws of our language, that only some men are so born, and only such are of few days. The relative pronoun or relative clause is restrictive, when it makes the word to which it refers denote only such objects as are described by the relative clause; in the restrictive sense, it modifies an idea; in the other, it adds an idea.

Ex.—"Riches that are ill-gotten, are seldom enjoyed." Of course, not all riches. This is the case covered by Clark's definition: "Read thy doom in the flowers, which fade and die." Not restrictive.

"God must be conscious of every motion that arises in the material universe, which he thus essentially pervades." The first relative is restrictive; the other is not. "God, who presides over all worlds, is mindful of man." Not restrictive. When the relative is not restrictive it is equivalent to a personal pronoun and a conjunction: as, "God is mindful of man, and he presides over all worlds." But with regard to the restrictive use this equivalence does not hold good. "Riches that are ill-gotten are seldom enjoyed," is not equivalent to "Riches are seldom enjoyed, and they are ill-gotten." When the relative is not restrictive in written language we place a comma before it.

"The great principles of government which are easily understood, are known everywhere," refers to some of the great principles only. "The great principles of government, which are easily understood, are known everywhere," refers to all of them.

Page 256, Note 20. "As, used as a relative or conjunctive pronoun always follows the word such." The following example is the only one given to illustrate this note. "Such as I have give I unto thee." If as is a relative pronoun in this sentence, what shall we call it in the following? Murray's Key, p. 190: "The verb must, therefore, have the same construction as it has in the following sentence." Duncan's Logic, p. 61: "I shall raise in their minds the same course of thought as has taken possession of my own." Is not *as* in these two sentences exactly equivalent to *that?*

In the following sentence, how shall we parse the *as* which follows *as many?* "And as many as were ordained to eternal life, believed." Acts, xiii., 48. Rev., iii., 19, furnishes another example: "As many as I love I rebuke and chasten." In the following sentence in which *as* follows *so many*, as seems to be as much a relative pronoun as it is in — which Clark misquotes from baptized into his death?" Rom., vi., 3. We may notice that Clark's note does not say that *as* is always a relative pronoun when it follows the word *such*, but that *as* must follow such to be a relative pronoun. If when as follows such it is sometimes a relative pronoun and sometimes is not, how shall we distinguish the relative use from the other uses?

How shall we parse *as* in those sentences in which it seems to have the construction of a relative, but does not follow the word such? A normal grammar should supply answers to such fundamental inquiries; but Clark gives his note and his example; the note explains the example and the example illustrates the note, and here Clark judiciously drops the whole matter.

If people will go rambling outside of the Normal Grammar and run a chance of stumbling on sentences that Clark's notes and diagrams do not fit, that is their own business; they would find it much easier to learn his one little example by heart, and to keep it ready to present on all occasions as the sum of the whole matter.

But some one will say, have you considered the explanation of this sentence, which Clark gives on the 95th page? We answer that we have, and that it must be rejected as absurd. Clark says (p. 95, obs. 2): "The words *as* and *than* are sometimes, by ellipsis, used as conjunctive pronouns." Ex.: "Such as I have, give I unto thee." "But, generally, on supplying the ellipsis, we make those words supply the offices of prepositions or of conjunctions." Thus: "I give unto thee such [things] as [those things which] I have." We may notice that in constructions similar to this one, as is used in two different senses. It may recall the identical objects mentioned before, or it may recall only similar objects. Clark, in his explanation, has substituted the second sense for the first. The original is found in Acts iii 6: "Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." "But such as I have," is here equivalent to "but what I have." But "I give unto thee such things as those things are which I have" perverts the sense; because this form suggests that there are two distinct parcels of things, and that I give other things than those which I have. Again, in the phrase, "such things as those things are," does not *as* bear the same relation to this new verb *are* that is found in the pronoun who, when one says: "Tell him who you are." If so, as is a pronoun still, and after all your multiplication of words you are put where you started. More anon. THULAH.

ASTORIA, Aug. 21, 1875.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, August 30, 1875.

Gold in New York, 113⅝@⅞.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 87; selling 88.

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Gold Bars 750 par.

The gold quotations have exhibited no change since last Thursday.

No prices have come through from Liverpool, but the wheat market there is reported steady, without any immediate prospect of a decline.

The money market here is in a somewhat close condition. Unless to good customers bankers are not disposed to be accommodating. Two months ago money was so plentiful that it was a difficult matter to obtain suitable means for investment, but since then large sums have found their way into the interior and have not yet had time to be returned. The incoming steamer will bring a supply. In the present state of the market in San Francisco, however, it was found impossible to secure all that was asked, and it will probably be another fortnight before the financial outlook will justify any heavy transactions in trade. Meantime the produce market, save for purely local demands, is virtually at a standstill. A number of grain vessels will have arrived before it shows any signs of activity. The stock of wheat on hand is heavy and is daily being added to, but the arrival of the vessels that are now expected can hardly fail to rouse the market from the lethargic state into which it has fallen.

The McNear, now on the way from San Francisco, will be loaded by the Salem flouring mills from this city, for Cork, for orders. She is 1,308 tons, and makes the seventh vessel chartered from San Francisco for this port during the present season. The ship Rosie Welt, whose charter was announced some time ago, will be due at the same time as the McNear, both vessels having left San Francisco for this port on Sunday. The Br. bark Casma, which arrived a week ago, has her cargo almost completed, and will not only have had the honor of being the first of the grain fleet to arrive, but will probably be on her way to the United Kingdom before any of the rest of the fleet have entered the river.

The treasury department has made a further call for $10,000,000 worth of bonds issued under the acts of March 3 and June 30, 1864. They are to be paid on and after November 13, 1875, and interest ceases on that day. Of the total amount $5,500,000 are coupon, and $4,500,000 registered bonds. The following are the numbers: 6 per cent. registered bonds, act of March 3, 1864: $100, No. 1 to No. 72 both inclusive; $500, No. 1 to No. 43, both inclusive; $1,000, No. 1 to No. 253, both inclusive; $5,000, No. 1 to 136, both inclusive. Total, $946,000. Act of June 30, 1864: coupon bonds—$50, No. 1 to No. 750, both inclusive; $100, No. 1 to No. 8,700, both inclusive; $500, No. 1 to No. 4,300, both inclusive; $1,000, No. 1 to No. 16,200, both inclusive. Total, $5,500,000. Registered bonds—$50, No. 1 to No. 30, inclusive; $1,000 No. 1 to No. 250, both inclusive; $500, No. 1 to No. 250, both inclusive; $1,000, No. 1 to No. 1,100, both inclusive; $5,000, No. 1 to No. 800, both inclusive; $10,000, No. 1 to No. 1,520, both inclusive. Total, $3,553,400. Total, $10,000,000.

In the dry goods market East an improved feeling is noted in some directions for woolen goods, but the demand is not so urgent as could be wished for. Cloths and cassimeres are in good supply, though not excessive, and holders anticipate a good steady demand throughout the season. Worsted coatings are in fair request but prices have been slightly shaded. Repellants are quite active, but with a less firm feeling. Cotton goods are in large supply in most descriptions, and, although a steady movement is reported, the demand is mostly limited to a few packages. Leading makes of ticks are reduced but only a moderate business transacted. Cotton flannels continue firm and steady with a moderately free movement. Other articles continue quiet and with no material change to note in values.

Miscellaneous.

A report that the Messrs. Tennant, the great Scotch brewers, had made extensive purchases of barley in the San Francisco market is contradicted, but, from whatever source the demand has come, competition amongst buyers of Chevalier has been quite active. It seems also, according to the *Commercial Herald*, that California has this season given great attention to the production of this variety of barley. At least five square miles of the land in Alameda county is Chevalier barley sown, and the crop yield of this description is estimated in that county alone at 150,000 sacks.

The petroleum trade continues unsatisfactory. This important industry has been quite unremunerative during the past two or three years. The causes which have contributed to this condition of things are attributable to overproduction, on the one hand, and the efforts to establish a monopoly of the refining business on the other. During the second week in August, the shipments from Philadelphia amounted to nearly 2,500,000 gallons, making a total for the year to date of 31,562,000 gallons, mostly to Europe, though the total includes 400,000 gallons to Yokohoma and 218,500 gallons to Hongkong. The total shipments from New York since January 1st aggregate 92,166,000 gallons, and from all ports in the United States 141,800,000 gallons, which is an increase of 11,000,000 gallons over the same time last year, and 63,000,000 gallons more than was shipped from the country during the same time in 1873.

The Guion steamer Wisconsin, which lately arrived at New York from Liverpool, brought over the champion bull, Eighth Duke of Geneva. It was bought for £2,000, on behalf of Mr. B. B. Green, of Kentucky.

Shipping Intelligence.

The Br bark Casma, now loading wheat at Greenwich dock, will have her cargo completed to-morrow.

The Am bark Portland sailed last night for San Francisco in tow of the Ben Holladay, with a cargo of 800 tons of wheat, loaded by Allen & Lewis.

The ship Wm. H. Besse finished unloading [illegible] San Francisco before entering upon her charter to China.

The Norw. bark Ole Bull Meyer, from Shields for Mollendo and Portland, O., with rigging damaged, put into Montevideo, Aug. 23d.

The Mattie Macleay from the Sandwich Islands, is overdue. The Falkinburg, from the same place, will not be due for two weeks yet.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Flour—Extreme jobbing rate for extra, $6 75.

Wheat—Market entirely inactive; quoted at $2 10 @2 20, with no offerings.

Barley—Feed, quiet at $1 45@1 50, brewing, $1 50 @1 55; old brewing, $1 70@1 75.

Oats—Light to good heavy feed, $1 75@1 90, milling, $2@2 10.

Hay—$12@18.

Potatoes—Extremes for common $1 50@1 55.

Rye—$1 40.

Dairy Products—Fresh roll butter, 40a47½c; fancy dairies command 50c; fresh laid California eggs, 45@47½c. Oregon dull under heavy supplies of eastern.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Nothing doing and no transactions expected until the commercial atmosphere clears. The old quotations remain, merely to indicate a price—namely, $1 85.

FLOUR—Supplies are generally light, although sufficient to accommodate demands, which are mainly from California and the Sound. A good market in San Francisco has stimulated exports in that direction. Prices remain at $6 ₩ bbl for standard extras, $5 50 for good outside and country brands, and $5 for superfine.

OATS—[illegible] indicate that the crop will not show any marked improvement on that of last year. The crop will not be so short, taking the larger acreage into consideration, but the yield per acre will be about the same. Exportations are light, and receipts are more than equal to the demand. The market may be quoted at 55c ₩ bushel sacked.

MILL FEED—There is no active demand now and with light receipts the trade is quite dull. We quote jobbing prices, $16@17 ₩ ton for bran, $22 50 @25 for shorts, and $28@30 for chops, middlings, etc. Oil meal, $35.

BARLEY—Receipts are light, with prices unchanged. Feed, $1 25; choice brewing, $1 40@1 45.

POTATOES—The new crop in full supply is now in the market and selling at 50@75 cents per bushel, according to variety.

ONIONS—Some large importations from California are at hand and our home crop is reported fair. We quote at $1 75@2 ₩ 100 lbs.

FRESH FRUIT—The market is filled with ripe fruits of all seasonable kinds and prices are moderate, but quotations depend altogether on quality and condition and the wants of buyers. The supply of peaches during the week has been large.

BACON—The supply is not so large, and with a falling off in receipts prices are advancing, and quotations are now furnished at 12½@15c ₩ lb for sides, 15@16c for hams, and 8@9c for shoulders.

LARD—The supply is not excessive and quotations are firm at 15@16c per lb in kegs or tins.

BUTTER—In demand, the range being from 25@30c. In kegs we quote extra at 22@25c ₩ lb in jobbing lots.

EGGS—The market is dull, with the price down to 30c ₩ doz.

CHICKENS—Good chickens are in demand at $4 50@4 75 ₩ doz for full grown, and for spring from $2@3 50, according to size and quality.

BEEF CATTLE—The market is well supplied, and prices rule low. The quotations are 1½@1¾ on foot and double these rates neat.

MUTTON SHEEP—A light demand rules at from $2@2 75 ₩ head.

DRESSED HOGS—Trade dull at from 5½@6½c ₩ lb.

HIDES AND FURS—There is quite an active trade for the season, and we quote best selected hides at 15c ₩ lb; culls, ⅓ off; green, 6c; elk, 18@20c ₩ lb; deer, 15@35c ₩ lb for dried and 50@75c each, green; mink skins, $1 50 each; otter, $1@5 each; beaver, 75c@$1.

WOOL—Each outgoing steamer takes a supply to San Francisco. Receipts are not heavy and all that is offering finds a ready market. The quotations range from 14@21c for Eastern Oregon and 20@25 for Valley.

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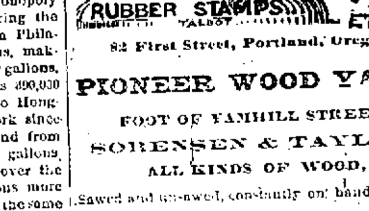

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NOTICE

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Portland, Ogn., 16th Aug., 1875.

MR. EDWIN RUSSELL HAVING RETIRED from the service of the Bank, Mr. Fredk. Townsend has been appointed Acting Manager. H. HUGHES, Inspector au16dtf

Daily Trips between Seattle & Tacoma!

THE STEAMER PHANTOM LEAVES SEATTLE every morning (except Sunday and Wednesday), at 8 o'clock, for Tacoma, carrying mails, freight and passengers. Returning, leaves Tacoma every day except Sunday and Tuesday, at 3 P. M. [illegible] only on Board.

RAILROADS.

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To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 2d, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), As follows:

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	7:10 P.
Roseburg	5:00 A. M.	Portland	4:15 P.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	3:50 P. M.	Albany	8:25 P. M
Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6:15 A. M.	Junction	6:00 P. M
Junction	5:45 A. M.	Portland	5:15 P. M

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KALAMA TO TACOMA.

DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	5:30 P. M
Tacoma	6:30 A. M.	Kalama	12:40 P. M

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Kalama, W. T., Feb. 6, 1875.

RIVER STEAMERS.

NOTICE.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE the Str. E N COOKE will leave her dock foot of F street, every day (Sundays excepted), at 2:30 P. M. for Oregon City.

Passengers for Dayton and intermediate points will take cars at Portland at 7:30, connecting at Canemah on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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By order of the Board of School Directors.

A. M. ELAM, Clerk,

Office, I Street, corner of Fifth,

East Portland, August 11, 1875. au11d1m

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REMOVAL.

DR. ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and East Park streets, (double house), where he can be found at any time. a5w1mdtf

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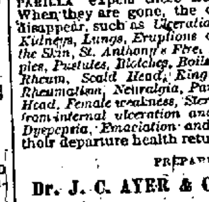

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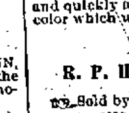

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Portland, Oregon, Aug. 25, 1875.

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The work to be done consists in blasting out rock, all rock being under water.

Printed specifications, instructions to bidders, and blank forms for proposal, will be furnished on application to this office, where charts of the localities above named may be examined.

a26d6t N. MICHLER, Major of Engineers.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1672.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CHIEF Engineer of the Fire Department to assume the control and management of the Fire Alarm Telegraph.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Fire Alarm Telegraph and the appurtenances thereto belonging shall be under the control and management of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and it shall be his duty to keep the same in good running order, at all times ready for service, unavoidable accidents excepted. He shall report from time to time, when necessary, to the Common Council its condition, and make requisition for such supplies as may be required for its maintenance. He shall inspect the telegraph lines, gongs, station boxes, striking machinery as often as may be necessary to keep them in good order.

In case of any accident or repair required to be made when extra labor shall be necessary he may employ the same, *provided*, in no instance the expense shall exceed the sum of twenty (20) dollars.

Section 2. He shall be the custodian of the keys of the Fire Alarm station boxes, and shall distribute them, in his discretion, to responsible citizens, taking their receipt therefor.

Section 3. For services rendered as required by section one (1) of this Ordinance, the Chief Engineer shall receive the sum of twenty-five (25) dollars per month, payable in the same manner as the salaries of other city officers are paid.

Passed the Common Council August 25, 1875.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved August 26, 1875.

J. A. CHAPMAN, Mayor.

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Ordinance No. 1671.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE IMprovement of public grounds and streets adjacent thereto.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for, receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the grading of Park Blocks numbered fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), and those portions of East and West Park streets adjacent thereto, or so much thereof as they may deem expedient.

Section 2. Said Committee are hereby authorized to fix the time for the completion of said work or any part thereof, and to make such regulations and agreements relating thereto as the public interests may require.

Passed the Common Council August 25, 1875.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

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A Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to improve that part of A street lying between North First street and the west line of North West Park street by grading, laying sidewalks six feet in width, and crosswalks where necessary.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

August 28, 1875. au28d10t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, ss.—H. Boyd, plaintiff, vs. F. L. Tileston, Kate M. Tileston, G. W. Shaver, Edwin Russell and Hagen Squire, defendants. To F. L. Tileston, Kate M. Tileston and Hagen Squires, part of the above named defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff against you which has been filed in the above entitled Court, on the first day of the next regular term of said Court, which day is the 11th day of October, A. D. 1875, in which complaint and suit said plaintiff seeks to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by said F. L. Tileston and Kate M. Tileston to plaintiff on the 24th day of May, 1871, to secure a note for $2,500 and interest and attorneys fees for $150, made by said F. L. Tileston and Kate M. Tileston, and which mortgage is on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 139 in Couch's addition to the city of Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon, and to subject said property to sale to satisfy the sum of $1,405 80 and interest thereon at one per cent. per month from and after the 4th day of January, 1875, due on said note and mortgage, besides the sum of $150 attorneys' fees, and costs and disbursements of suit, and for judgment against said F. L. Tileston for any balance which may remain due on said note after foreclosure and sale of said mortgaged premises and application of the proceeds to the liquidation of said note, and for decree as against the liens and claims of the defendants Shaver, Russell and Squire. That they are subsequent to plaintiff's lien, and subject thereto. And if you fail so to answer said complaint, plaintiff will apply to the said Court for the relief therein demanded. You are further notified that this summons is published by an order of the Hon. E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court, made on the 27th day of August, 1875, directing service on you herein by publication. Dated at Portland this 27th day of August, A. D. 1875.

WHALLEY & FECHHEIMER, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah, ss.—Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas G. Young, defendant. To Thomas G. Young, defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the first day of the next regular term of said Court, which is on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1875, and if you fail to answer said complaint the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between yourself and this plaintiff and the custody of the minor children, the issue of said marriage, and for her costs and disbursements. You are further notified that this summons is published by order of Hon E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court, made on the 28th day of August, 1875, directing service of summons to be made on you by publication.

Dated Portland, August 28, 1875.

EUGENE A. CRONIN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

A Boy with a Gun—Two Lives Lost.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Yesterday at Hopkinstown a oy named Morris Ryan, aged 15, started down airs with a loaded gun, intending to shoot a cat, when his sister Mary, aged 15, who desired to save he cat's life, caught her brother by the shoulder to ull him back. At the same time two other sisters, ounger than Mary, came to the head of the stairs, a scuffle between Morris and Mary the gun went killing Mary and one other of the sisters. The ird sister was wounded in the arm, and Morris s wounded in the leg slightly.

e Excitement about the Failure Subsiding.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The excitement incident to the alifornia failures of last week seems to have subided. It does not appear that this section of the ountry suffers much by the failure of the bank of alifornia.

Yellow Fever Abating.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 30.—The yellow fever as disappeared at Barrancas. The mayor has ised a proclamation removing the quarantine inst Pensacola, as that city is perfectly healthy.

The Red Cloud Investigation.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Members of the commis appointed to investigate Prof. Marsh's charges raud relating to the Red Cloud Agency, arrived this evening, and were interviewed by a reer. The members are rather reticent, but say t numerous articles have been published [illegible] ements calculated to do the commissioners inice and which do not contain a particle of truth. y say that they have a mass of testimony which l be examined at their meeting in Washington: e commission made a searching inquiry and will mmend some change in the Indian policy, but ether the charges are likely to be sustained or t nothing could be learned, as the members have t yet consulted as to what course they will pur.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A Washington special says the arsh Investigating commission, in session at Denr, adjourned Saturday, and will go to Kansas y, where additional testimony will be taken. It ets here September 9th to take the testimony of f. Marsh and Mr. Welch, Commissioner Smith Secretary Delano. They have spent fifty days, have taken a very large amount of testimony.

Black Hillers Returning.

dispatch from Yankton says a number of Black ers arrived, having vacated the hills on General ok's order. They bring a good account of the lth of the Dakota diggings.

Atlantic Cable Repaired.

w YORK, Aug. 31.—It was reported yesterday a dispatch had been received that the direct was repaired and communication between country and Ireland complete. The agent of company said a dispatch was received telling to be on the look-out for the *Faraday*. She is cted at any moment.

Shipping News.

OBILLE, Aug. 30.—Steamship *Scandinavian*, Quebec arrived.

w YORK, Aug. 31.—Arrived—Str. *Russia*, Liverl; str. *Tyrian*, Glasgow.

OENSTOWN, Aug. 31.—Arrived—*City of Montreal*, York.

ment against the Bank of Califor-

w YORK, Aug. 31.—Judge Brady to-day grantattachment against the Bank of California e suit of James D. Harper and James H. Gold[illegible] $15,000 [illegible] exchange.

Telegraphic Matters.

w YORK, Aug. 31.—There is evidently some in the telegraph consolidation, but the Wes Union's fall in price is attributed to the fact Jay Gould has been pressed by parties calling loans. Drexel Morgan called on his brokers sday for $1,000,000, and loans could not be neated with the Union Pacific stock on a basis of This is a good chance for the California specur in telegraphs to take in his shorts and retire. a meeting of the committees of the Western n and Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Companies, tated that terms were agreed on, but they are ticent. The report will be submitted to the rn Union to-morrow for approval.

Freight Train Wrecked.

TLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31.—A freight train on exas Pacific was wrecked last night, and a man killed.

Wholesale Hanging.

[illegible] will be hung at Fort Smith on Friday for

Indictment of Mutineers.

TON, Aug. 31.—The *Jefferson Borden* mutineers indicted to-day by the U. S. grand jury, and not guilty.

Witn. Held to Appear.

ANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Lewis J. Bennett and Hand, witnesses for the state against George ord, have furnished bail in $5,000 each to ap

Failed for $250,000.

atterson, of the Washington Market Company, been enjoined from doing further business, and eiver will be appointed next Monday. Liabil. about $250,000.

New York Money Market.

w YORK, Aug. 31.—Gold closed at 113⅞; money governments, dull; stocks, feverish and unPacific, 35½; Panama, 131; Quicksilver, 14½; rn Union, 78¾; Wells, Fargo & Co., 77½; Erie; Union Pacific, 101¼.

San Domingan Revolution.

w YORK, Aug. 31.—From the statement of the ain and passengers of the steamer yesterday, Port au Platte, August 24th, and advices to the ish consul, it seems that the reports from ons of a successful revolution in Santo Domin favor of Baez were greatly exaggerated. Some e most ignorant portion of the population in nterior have become restless, and, instigated by ish emissaries, have become insubordinate and ous, but their conduct has not assumed the ity of a rebellion or revolution. One of the hiest Spanish residents here, having been guilty of a treasonable correspondence, was ied, and it was alleged he was responsible for xaggerated reports.

Army Reunion.

ICA, Aug. 31.—The committee of arrangements army of the Cumberland reunion has re from Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Custer, Coburn, Murry, and many others. ey will be present at the reception and ball given by the citizens.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Duty on Pine Timber.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The secretary of the ury has decided that hewn pine timber, comally known as squared or sided, is subject to at the rate of one per cent per cubic foot. not 20 per cent *ad valorem*, as heretofore held e department.

No More Transfers of Gold.

re have been several applications received toby the treasurer for transfers of gold from New to San Francisco, but they have all been de

Cost of Expressage.

treasurer and express companies have setthe questions concerning the transportation of bank notes by agreeing on a basis of 37 per $1,000.

Patent Commissioner Resigned.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Hon. J. M. Thatcher, comoner of patents, has resigned, to take effect ist. Ex-representative B. H. Duell of New will probably succeed him.

Gold Transferred to Portland.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The treasury to-day trans $50,000 gold for the benefit of the Bank of and, Oregon, via San Francisco. The treasurys this will be the last transfer.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Polar Expedition.

DON, Aug. 30.—A letter written by a member Polar expedition, on board the *Discovery*, ous to her departure from Rittenbank, Greenof the 12th, says:

[illegible] leaving Upernavik, we strike out into the Melville Bay, which is the most dangerous of the voyage. When we reach the open water entrance of Smith's Sound, we make for Island, then proceed up Smith's Sound, a running survey of both shores. We visit Capt. Hall's grave at Polaris Bay, and make for winter quarters. The *Alert*, howwill push on as far toward the Pole as posswithout being beset, and subsequently returnand, wintering not more than 25 miles from discovery. Both vessels will then survey with before the severe winter comes on. In the two of our lieutenants, with sled parties, join the *Alert*, when a start will be toward the Pole with six sleds. One will leave the party and return every or so, transferring its surplus provisions to to one sled, that will push on alone and reach e by itself. Who will have the distinguished I do not know, but if any it will be Comder Markham, of the *Alert*. If this is done satisand all surveys are completed we shall home during the autumn of next year, but we shall stay out a second winter. Under circumstances over which we have control we not stay out longer than that.

The Bosnian Revolt.

DON, Aug. 30.—A special to the *Times* from says there is no doubt that all Northern Bosalong the river, is in full rebellion, and fugihave sought safety on Austrian soil to the of 6,000, and are mostly wives and children who have deserted their villages and made chills in Herzegovina. The insurgents have a national government under Lyenobra. The insurgent leaders have been assured tir Montenegrin friends that very shortly all